NATIONAL COLLEGE
OF EDUCATION

100

1886 - 1986

SERVING THOSE WHO SERVE OTHERS

NATIONAL COLLEGE
OF EDUCATION

1886-1986

SERVING THOSE WHO SERVE OTHERS

Archives
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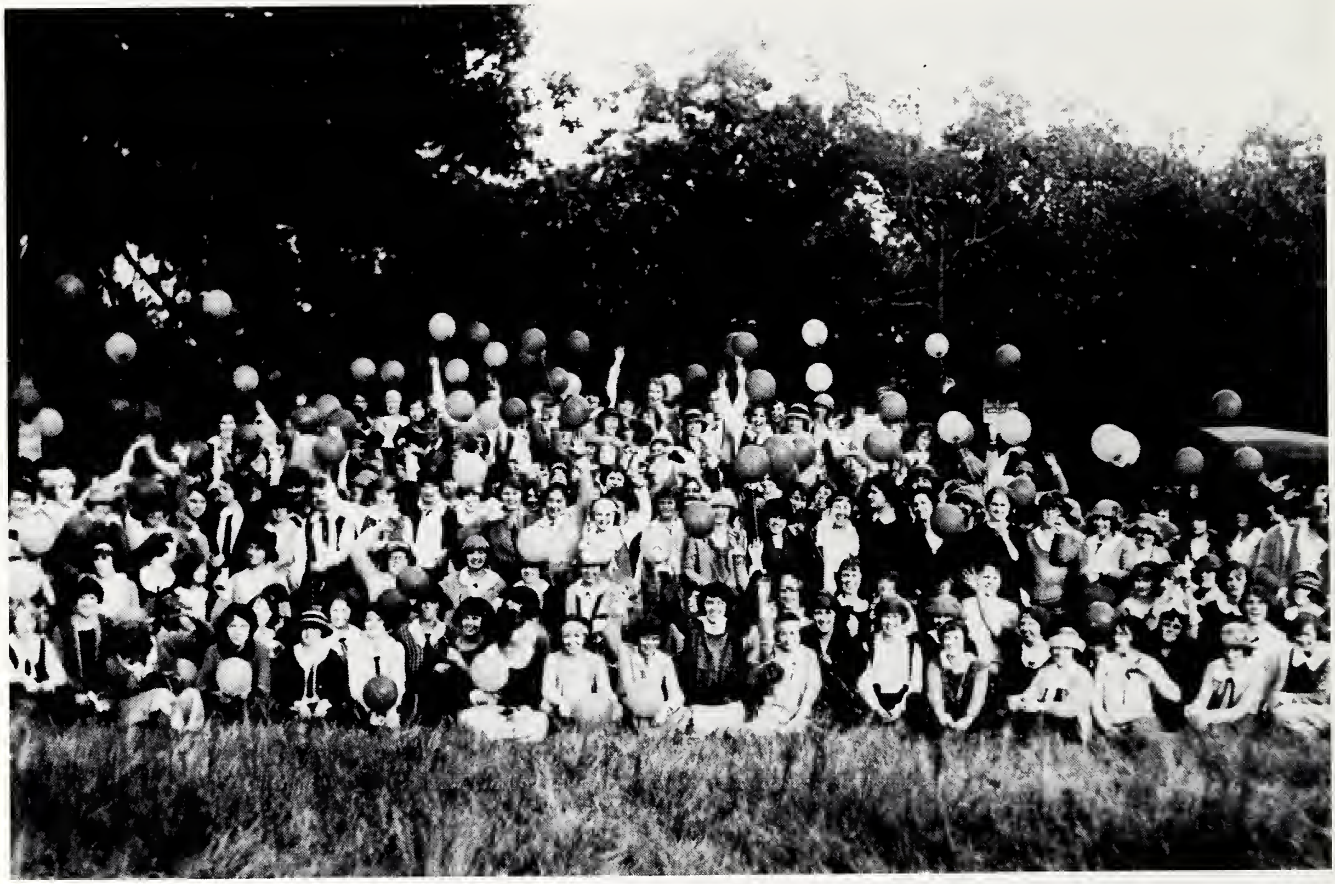
The National

1886 1986

100 YEARS TOGETHER



Through the past 100 years, our college has lived, grown in purpose and expanded in idea. National College of Education began in 1886 under the direction of Elizabeth Harrison. At that time, Ms. Harrison held classes for mothers who were interested in kindergarten training for their five year old children. Since then the college has increased in size so steadily that it has outgrown four different buildings. Presently N.C.E. has expanded to several campus locations throughout the United States. While maintaining its deep commitment to teacher education, the college has branched out to meet broader societal needs with the addition of Liberal Arts to its curriculum.

As the college celebrates its 100th Anniversary it rightly looks back on a distinguished past, and also looks forward to a second century of academic excellence.

In planning this book, we have endeavored to reveal the history of the college in chronological order. We have tried to connect the outstanding events of our history with world events which have occurred throughout the last 100 years.

In 1926, the college moved its main campus to Evanston. On the proposed new site, in the fall of 1926, an Autumn Festival was held. In the beautiful sunlight of that cold Columbus Day, slight figures clad in a maze of colors danced on the green. The balloon dance that followed was an event of joy that made us famous. At the end of the dance, all the balloons went up carrying our message near and far that this indeed was a glorious sight.

Now, in 1986, sixty-two years later, National College of Education again celebrates its birthday with balloons rising above the college.

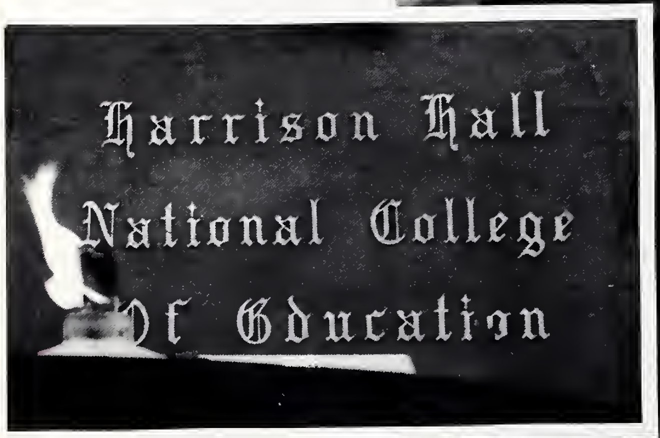
100

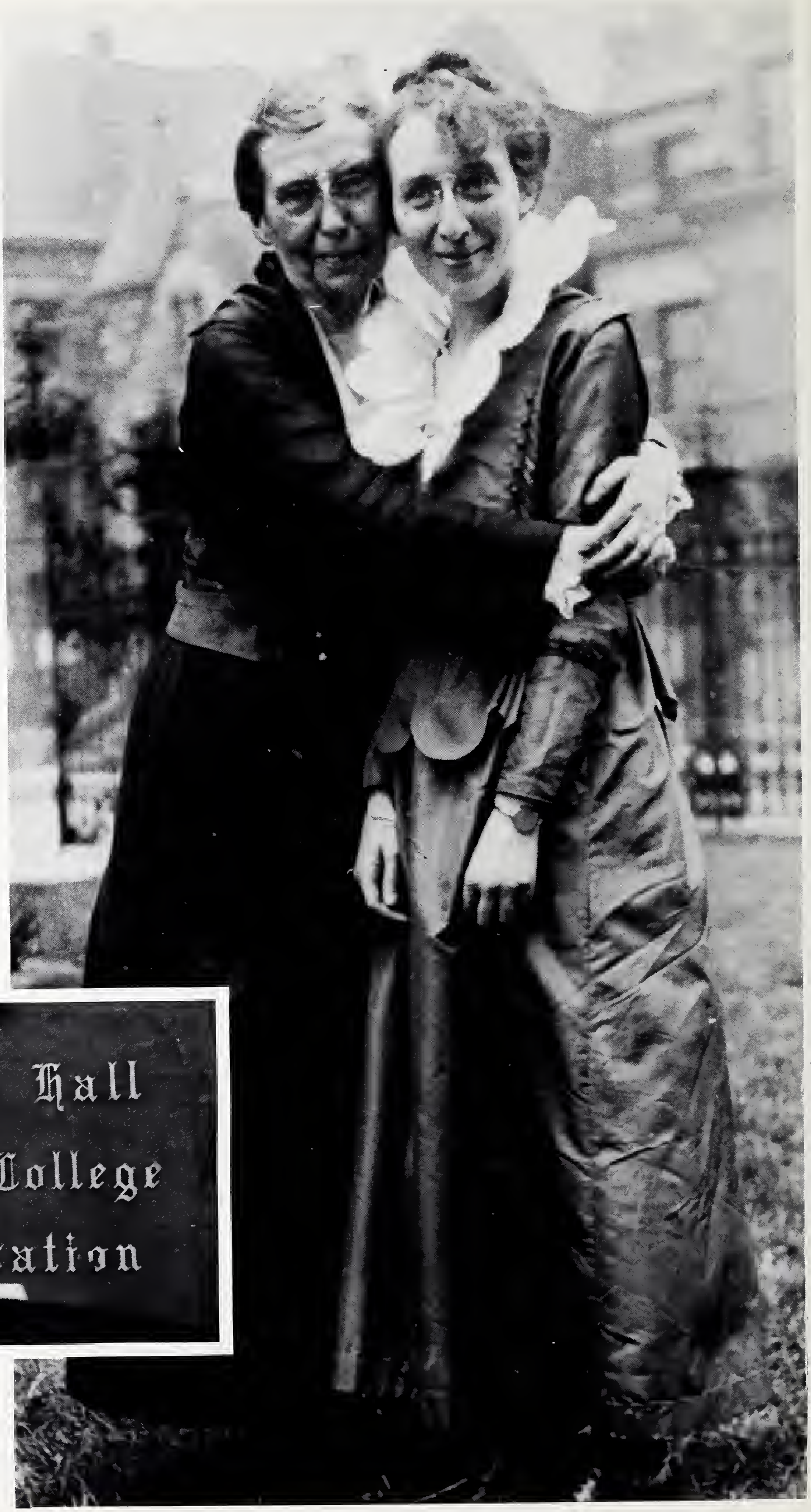
WE HONOR

We, the students of National, dedicated to Elizabeth Harrison and Edna Dean Baker, this, our seventy-first yearbook, in appreciatoion of their great contribution to education. We honor, Elizabeth Harrison for her wisdom, strength and courage. Out of our deep love for children grew the sincere conviction that a kindergarten college must be established. We honor Edna Dean Baker, her successor, for continuing Ms. Harrison's work and broadening the college to include training for all grades. May this book bring back the spirit of these days.

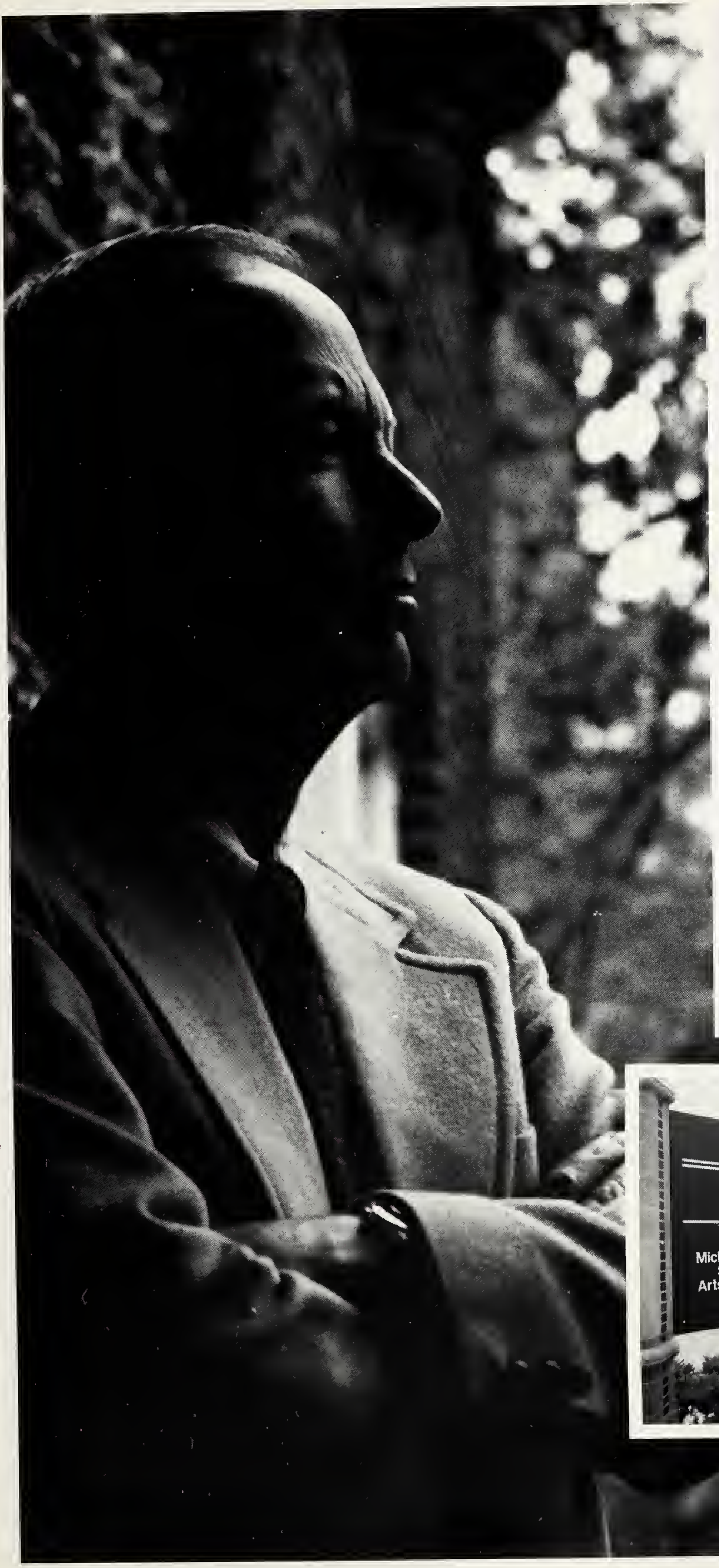
" . . . Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has passed to a new generation of Americans . . . "

John F. Kennedy's
Inaugural Address





Pictured left to right Elizabeth Harrison and Edna Dean Baker
Opposite page Michael W. Louis.



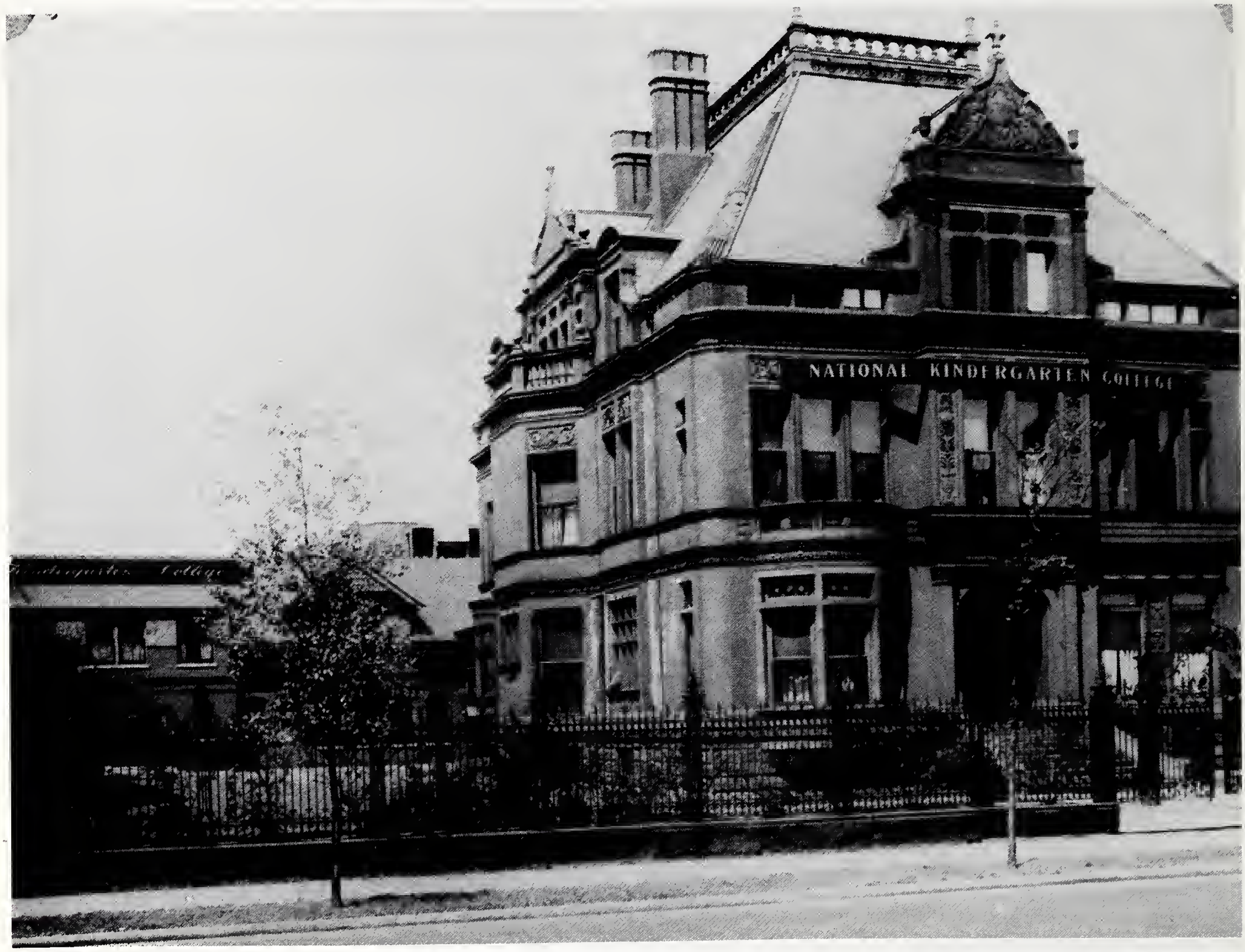
Each of us wants to feel that we have done something significant in our lifetime. When Dr. Herron introduced me to the College, I was impressed by what NCE had accomplished in the past century — the track record we've had in education and in newer professional areas, such as allied health and human service. I saw that I was needed at National College — I could make a lasting contribution and be part of a winning team.

Private higher education is important in our country, and learning is part of its future. I believe in NCE's philosophy of linking theory to practice — of bridging the gap between what's known in an area and knowing how to apply it. Further, I am excited about the innovative program we offer our students, from demonstration school children to undergraduates and mature adults, that help strengthen our society and enrich people's lives.

Now, as the College celebrates its Centennial, I'm excited about the NCE's opportunities for the future — the goals we can accomplish with the leadership of talented faculty and administrators, able trustees, and students in both Schools. I'm proud to be associated with the College and a part of its next 100 years!

Michael W. Louis

NATIONAL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Est. 1886
Michael W. Louis School of Arts & Sciences
School of Education
Foster G. McGaw Graduate School



From the beginning, National College of Education grew in leaps and bounds. It struggled with its identity and overcame many changes. In 1893, after outgrowing its quarters at the old Art Institute Building, the Chicago Kindergarten College, (right) moved to 10 East Van Buren Street. Here in spite of poorly-lighted, congested classrooms and noisy streets, the college still managed to flourish.

As the Chicago Kindergarten College continued to grow, another relocation was made in 1916 to 2944 Michigan Boulevard (above). It was here that the college adopted a new name, National Kindergarten College. The building in the foreground was used as a dormitory for out-of-town students, while the buildings in the background were used for the College proper.

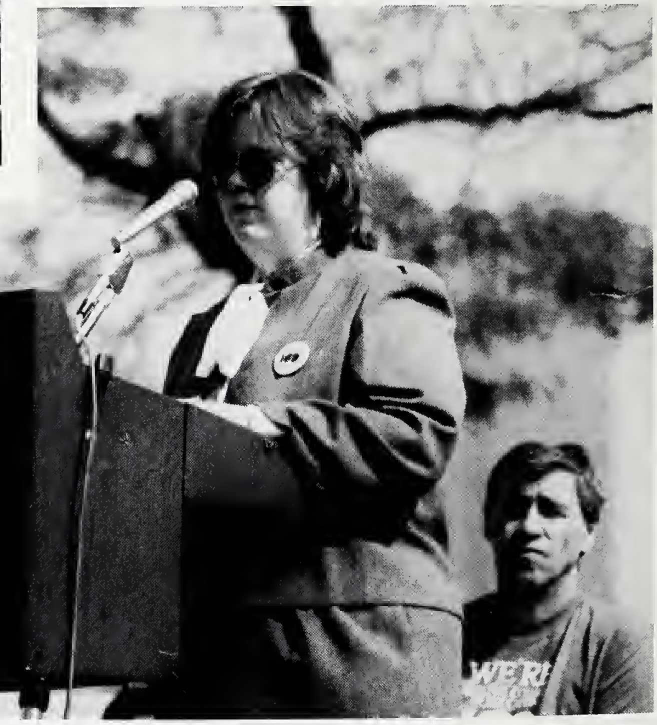
Again in 1926, another move was made to the College's current location at 2840 Sheridan Rd. and in 1930 the College was named National College of Education. Today this is the main campus location for the college.

Since the move to Evanston, NCE has expanded to include two other campus locations for traditional undergraduate populations. In 1971, the Chicago Urban Campus was established. Here, the College offers classes in Liberal Arts to better meet societal demands.

Finally, 1978 was the year NCE opened the West Suburban campus in Lombard. Recently National College's excellence has expanded even further with satellite locations in St. Louis, Missouri and Northern Virginia. This expansion demonstrates National's courage to reach out and continue to "Serve those who shall serve others".

NATIONAL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
WEST SUBURBAN CAMPUS

On September 27, 1986, administrators, faculty, students and friends of the college gathered at the Chicago Campus to mark the opening of our Centennial Celebration with a torch run between campuses. Several of the runners shared the honor of carrying the torch, originally carried by runners across America to celebrate the opening of the 1984 Olympics, through the streets of Chicago and Evanston.



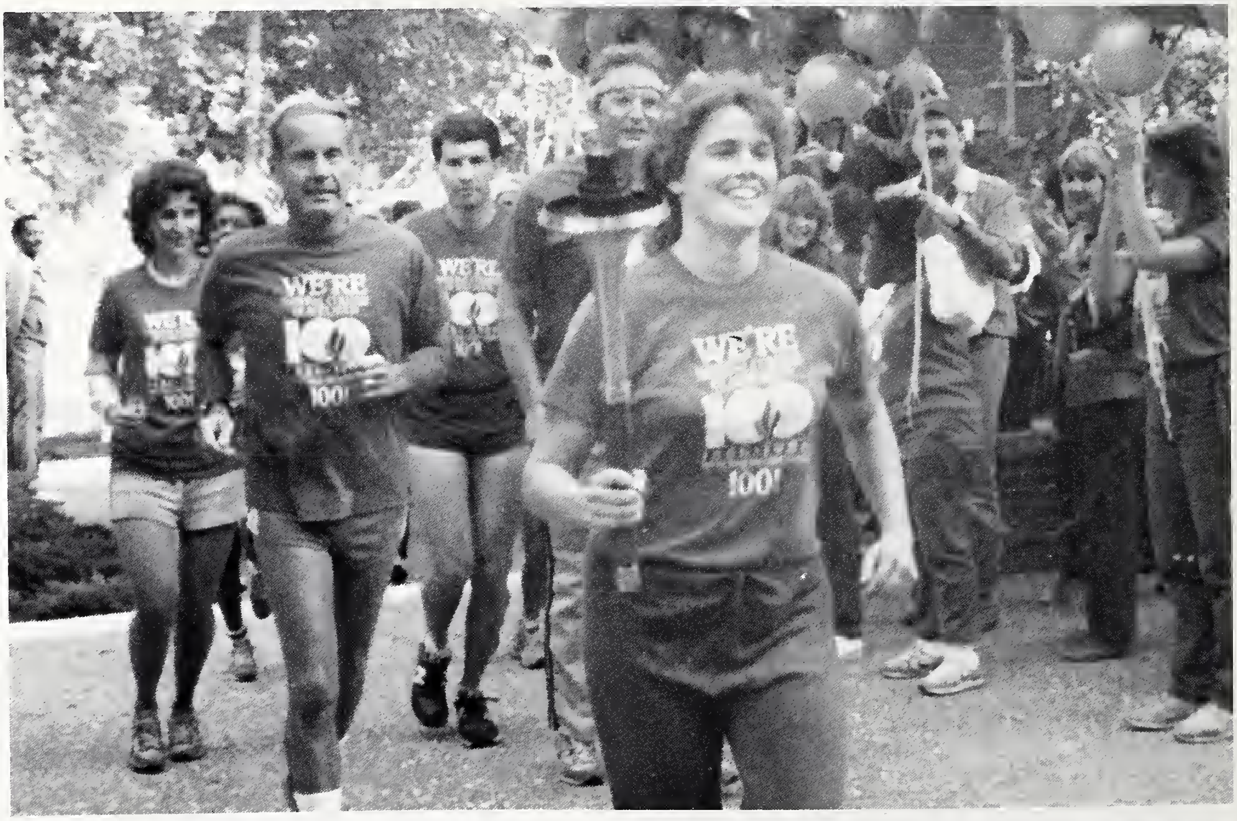
WE'RE
100
100!

HAPPY HARRY'S
Dr Pepper
ICE CREAM
GYROS
The OLD MAN'S Breakfast Lunch Dinner

WE'RE
100
100!

Runners provide added interest to celebration.

The runners proudly wore National T-shirts with the new centennial logo on the front. As the runners entered Evanston, several more runners joined in the celebration. At this time Jean Heger, a senior, was passed the torch to complete the last stretch of the run. As Jean turned the corner from Sheridan and Ridge, the excited crowd began to cheer. Her face was lit with pride as she ran with her peers through the awaiting crowd. In reaching the platform, Jean passed the torch to President Orley Herron. Together, the two held the torch symbolizing the pride of National. Lighting the external flame and releasing the balloons skyward, marked the opening of the Centennial Year.



At the close of the Centennial Run, the sky was dotted with red and white, the colors of National.

Centennial Convocation

The 1985-86 academic year at National began with a Centennial Convocation held on September 27th, to mark the college's 100th anniversary. The convocation, which was attended by the students, faculty, administrators, alumni and friends of the college, was a formal program featuring faculty and administration in full academic regalia. Special music was provided by the Chicago Chamber Brass Ensemble, and the NCE Choir and Company.

Following an invocation delivered by Michael W. Louis, Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees, comments were read by Dr. Glenn Heck, Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Orley Herron, President of the College, and Dr. Joseph Baglio, Chairman of the Faculty Senate and Carolyn Bair, Vice President for Student Affairs.

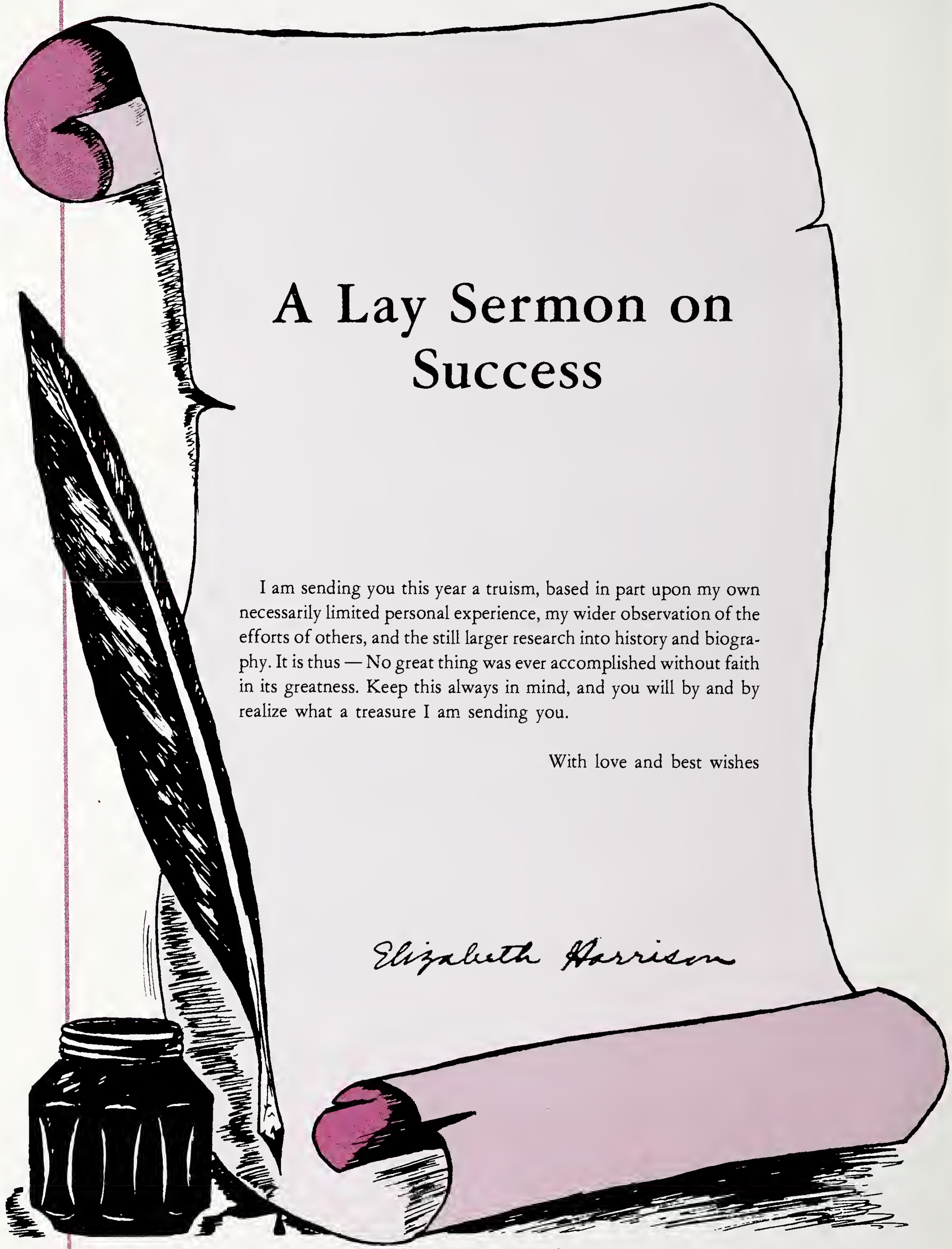
The Centennial Convocation was also the forum for the awarding of two honorary degrees. Donald H. Rumsfeld, former White House Chief of Staff and later Secretary of Defense, received the Presidential Medal of Freedom which is the highest award our government can bestow upon a civilian. Rumsfeld was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree. Ted Sanders, Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Illinois, was awarded a Doctor of Public Service Degree.

Building On A Dream

A dream became reality 100 years ago with the ground work of one woman. The institution continues because of the administration, faculty, staff and students of the past and present. Thank you for keeping the dream alive through your devotion and loyalty.

Opposite page —
top: students gather on the school grounds for Spring Festival of 1920.
middle left: students enjoying a hot dog roast.
middle right: students labor diligently in a handi work class in 1922.
bottom: National's first recorded graduating class; Class of 1918.

This page —
top left: Dr. Wilkin prepares class notes.
top right: Dr. Ramsey makes sure that the homework gets done.
middle left: Dr. Claus examines a test with an Educational Measurements student.
middle right: Carolyn Bair in her former role as Student Activities Director.
bottom: Bob Hartman, director of placement, once worked in the registar's office.



A Lay Sermon on Success

I am sending you this year a truism, based in part upon my own necessarily limited personal experience, my wider observation of the efforts of others, and the still larger research into history and biography. It is thus — No great thing was ever accomplished without faith in its greatness. Keep this always in mind, and you will by and by realize what a treasure I am sending you.

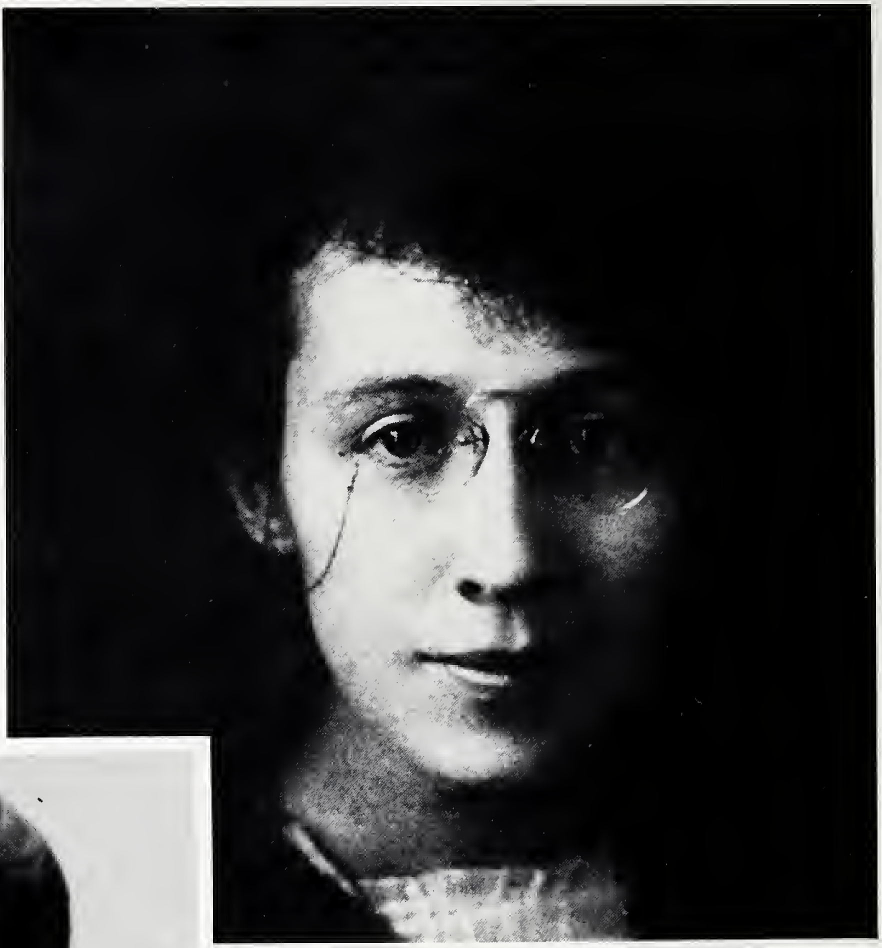
With love and best wishes

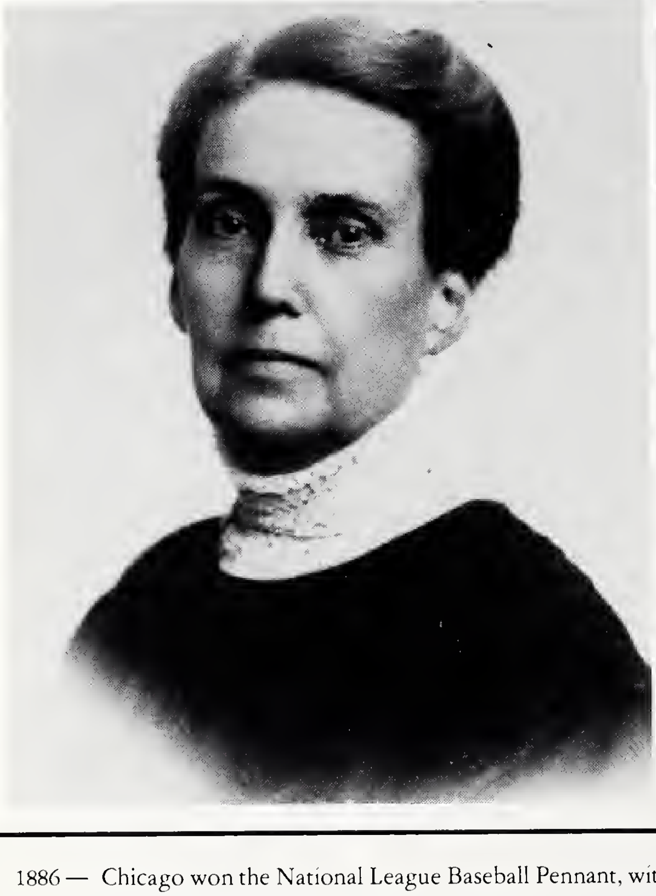
Elizabeth Harrison

ADMINISTRATION

LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE

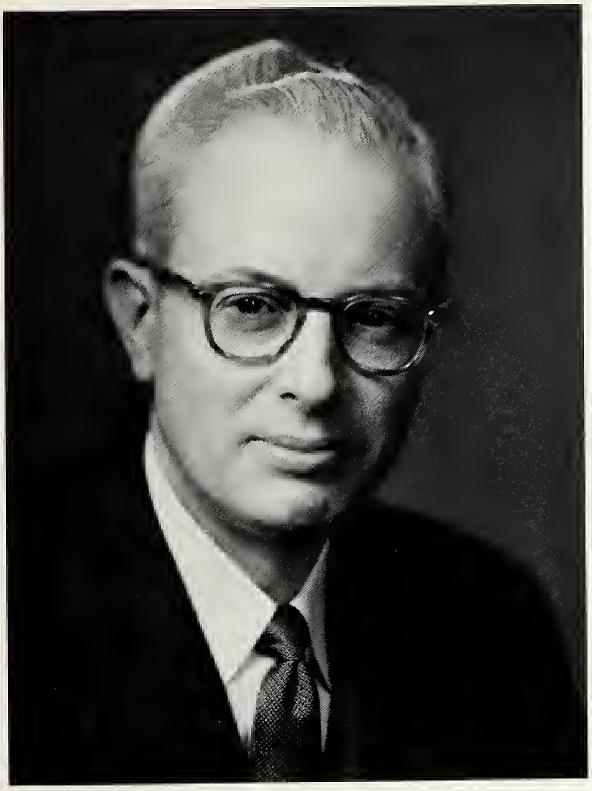
Elizabeth ▸
Harrison
(1886-
1920)





◂Edna Dean Baker
(1920-1949)

1886 — Chicago won the National League Baseball Pennant, with a season record of 90 victories, 34 defeats. Oct 28 The Statue of Liberty was unveiled by President Cleveland, after 12 years of construction. The 225-ton, 152 ft. high, copper statue was presented to the U.S. by France in commemoration of 100 years of American Independence.



◂K. Richard Johnson
(1949-1972)

▲ Oscar Chute
(interim president
1972)

◂ Calvin Gross
(1972-1977)

1886 — National was founded in Chicago, becoming the nation's first private college to specialize in the Education of young children.

President Orley R. Herron National College of Education

The Centennial celebration gives me an opportunity to praise those who have chartered our past and commend you who will shape our future. Together, we are National College of Education.

Elizabeth Harrison, our founder, was a courageous and bright educator who so gallantly provided for the education needs of immigrant mothers. Her vision and dynamic drive captured the support of many friends. Those friends helped develop and undergrid our institution. From those early beginnings of the first liberal arts courses to the sophisticated academic programs we offer today, National has been on the forefront of education.

We have always sought to bring education to the people. An education that is practical and theoretical, research oriented and experience based, caring in delivery and sound in content. Furthermore, our academic objectives were implemented by faculty who were trained and mindful of the heritage that propelled our institution to the influential place we hold today.

The world through the decades has needed the education that National College provided. The world of the future will in turn need our academic programs more dramatically than ever. Our programs have been designed for the changing technologies and knowledge explosion of our society, as we strive to be more than equal to the task before us. Indeed, I look forward with keen anticipation to the future because our distinguished history gives us boldness and faith.

As the Centennial year comes to a close, I congratulate this year's centennial graduates. We acknowledge your accomplishments at National, and we anxiously look forward to the leadership and contributions you will make in this world. Many thousands will follow in your footsteps. We are certainly proud of our students — past and present. I salute all of you and pray God's blessing upon each and every one.

Orley R. Herron

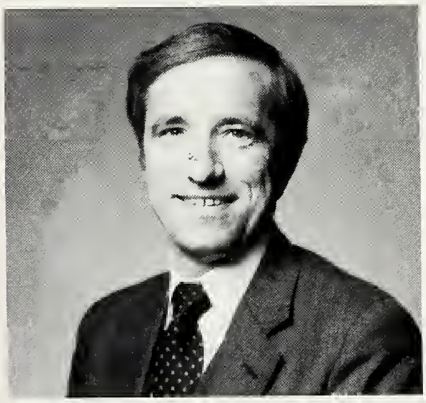
1887 — the 1st. successful electric trolley line was built by Frank J. Sprague in Richmond, Virginia. Free delivery of mail was provided in all communities with a population of at least 10,000. The 1st. real golf club in the U.S. was founded, "Foxburg Golf Club" in Foxburg, Pa., as a result of John Mickle Fox's trip to Scotland where he learned the game.

President's Cabinet

Glenn E. Heck
Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs

Delbert D. Stoner
Senior Vice President for Administration and Financial Affairs

William Robinson
Senior Vice President for Institutional Advancement



Darrell Bloom
Vice President, School of Education

Edward Risinger
Vice President, School of Arts and Sciences

Caroln Bair
Vice President for Student Affairs

Ines Milne
Vice President for Finance

Mary Alice Freeman
Associate Vice President for Academic Services

Joseph Baglio
Chair, Faculty Senate, 1985-86

1887 — Mrs. John N. Crouse joined forces with Elizabeth Harrison and formed the Chicago Kindergarten Training School.

Officers of Michael W. Louis School of Arts and Sciences

Edward Risinger, Vice President, Michael W. Louis School of Arts and Sciences

John Barbee, Assistant Dean, Liberal Arts and Sciences

Edward Risinger, 1977

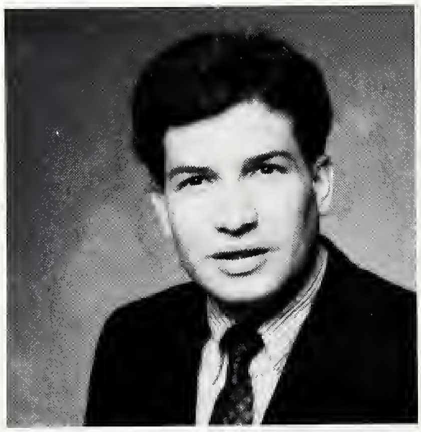
Patrick McGrath, Assistant Dean, Health and Human Services

Edward Rund, Assistant Dean, Applied Behavioral Sciences Graduate Program

Edward Storke, Assistant Dean, Applied Behavioral Sciences Undergraduate Field-Experience Program

Janice Keith, Assistant Dean, Administration and Extension Services

not pictured: Carol Eckermann, Assistant Dean, Language and Academic Development


Wayne Sander, Assistant Dean, St. Louis Center for Adult Programs

Donna Weaver, Dean of Applied Behavioral Sciences

1888 — George Eastman of Rochester, N.Y., perfected the box camera and roll film. He proceeded to manufacture the Kodak No. 1, which made amateur photography feasible and widely popular.

Officers of the School of Education

Darrell Bloom, Vice President, School of Education and Dean of the Foster McGaw Graduate School

Lynn McCarthy, Dean of Pre-Service Teacher Education and Director of the Baker Demonstration School

Albert Bertani, Associate Dean for On-Campus Graduate Programs

Ethel Migra, Associate Dean for the Field-Experience Programs

1888 — The old Art Institute, at Van Buren and Michigan became home of the College.

Administrators of Special Services

Gail Kligerman Straus
Dean of Enrollment Management Services

Tom Truty
Business Manager

Jules Aguda
Data Processing

Janice Keith
Extension Services

Jonathan Lindsay
Financial Assistance

Susan Hamilton
Food Services

Bob Myers
Institutional Relations

Marilyn Lester
Learning Resources

1889 — Jane Adames opens Hull House where the growth of a social settlement paralled that of National, an educational institution. Also, during 1889, Washington, Montana, North and South Dakota join the Union.

Pat Lemmons
Public Relations

Margot McMahon
Publications

Carol Jones
Publications

Norman Weston
Instructional Media Center

Jean Lyne
Registrar

1889 — The first Kindergarten was established in the Chicago Public Schools.

Student Services

Carolyn Bair
Vice President for Student Affairs

Larry Lasko
Associate Dean of Students
Director of Student Services (Evanston)

Robert Hartman
Director of Placement

Linda Lenrow
Coordinator of Student Activities (Chicago)

Randy Bennett
Assistant Dean of Students
Director of Student Services (Field Experience Program)

Michael Miller
Director of Student Services (Lombard)

Patricia McLean
Athletic Director, Golf Coach

Brenda Watkins
Coordinator of Counseling (Chicago)

Carol Walano
Assistant Dean of Students
Director of Student Services (Chicago)

1890 — Wyoming joins the Union and was the first state to grant woman suffrage. Chicago chosen for the site of the World's Columbian Exposition. The Fair was to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America.

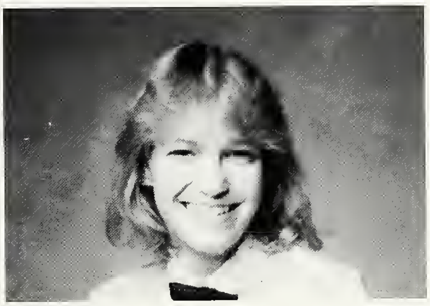
Janice Thompson
Coordinator of Counseling and Academic Advising

Laura Lindquist
Secretary, Vice President for Student Affairs

Barbara Burns
Director of Health Services

Debra Livingston
Student Development Counselor (Chicago)

Karin Anderson
Coordinator of Performing Arts and Facility Utilization

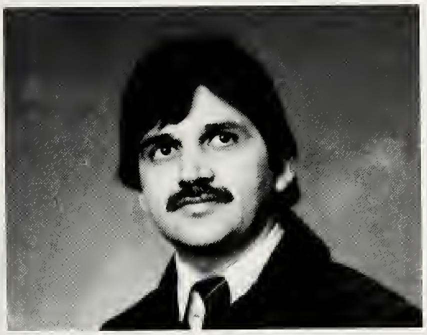


Beverly Beck
Director, Baker Residence Hall

Marlene Blackhawk
Assistant Director, Baker Residence Hall

Sandra Martin
Head Softball, Head Basketball Coach

Louis Mateus
Head Soccer Coach

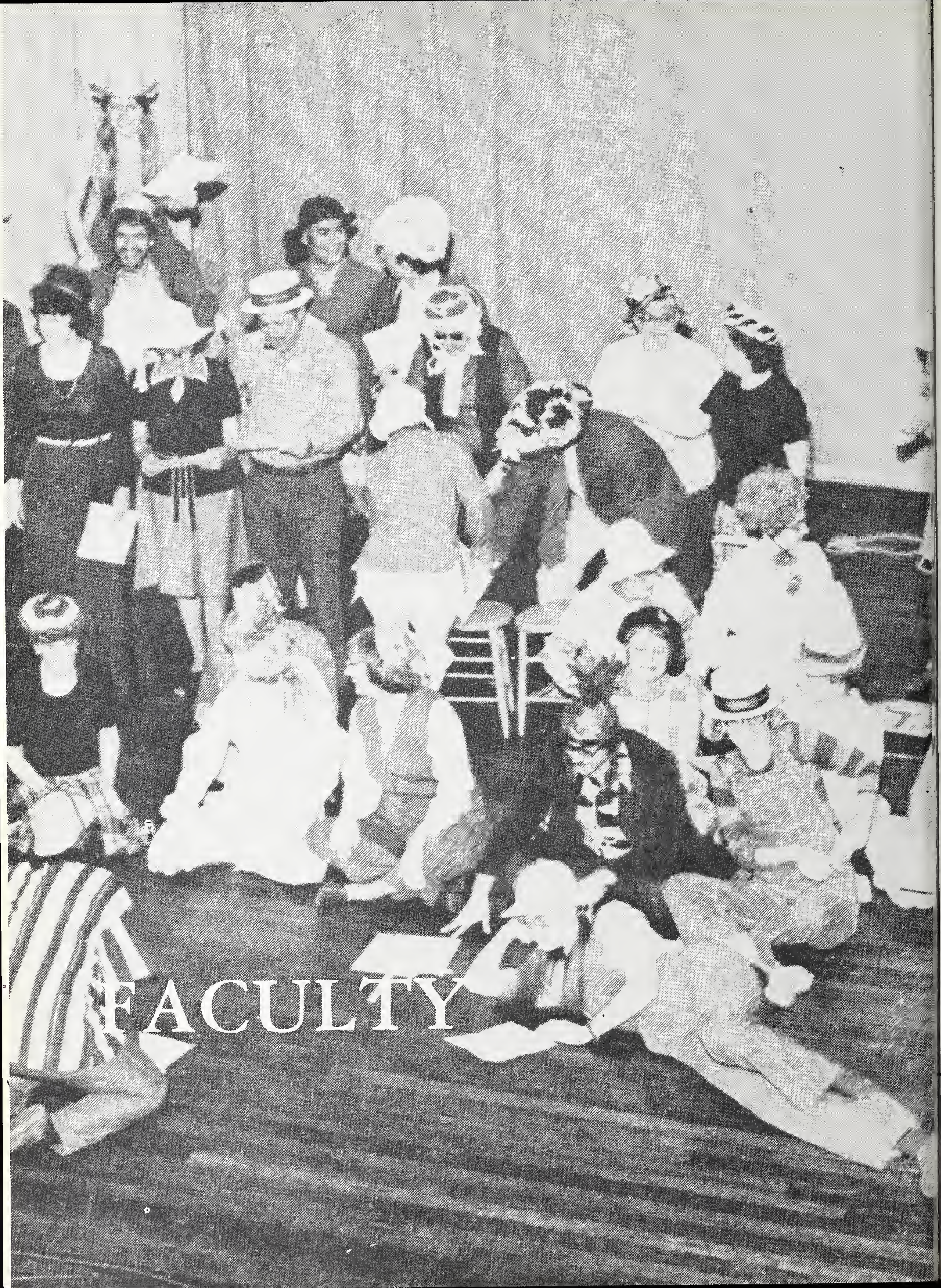


Angel Bernal
Technical Director, Soccer

Maggie Gill
Secretary, Placement

Samuel Johnson
Fitness Director, Head Volleyball Coach

1890 — A three year course of study for mothers was developed at National.



FACULTY

English Department

Betty J. Wagner

Lee Ramsey

Mary Jane Kearney

Betty J. Wagner (1971)

Lee Ramsey (1978)

Joyce Markle
Chair

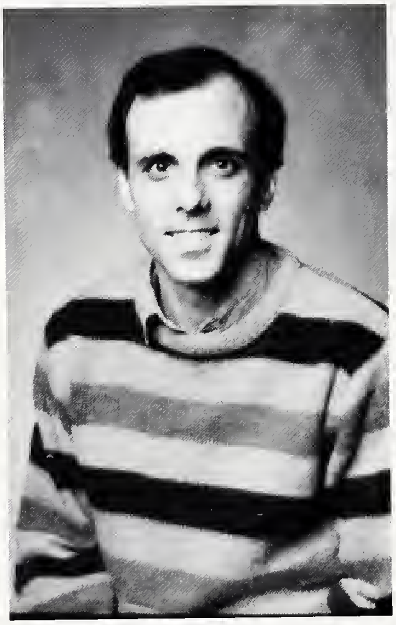
Anthropologist Ashley Montagu speaks at National

1892 — Ellis Island in N.Y. became a receiving station for immigrants. Grover Cleveland and Adlai Stevenson won the presidential election. Also at that time, the International Kindergarten Union was formed.

Communication and Fine Arts Department

Barbara Laman
Director of NCE choir and company

Marion Kay Kissane
Chair of department



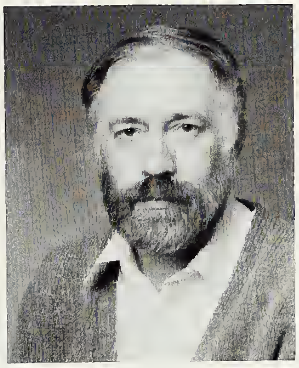
René Roy
Rookie of the Year Award

not pictured: Judy Bundra and Tina Weil

1893 — Henry Ford completed construction of his 1st. gasoline engine that ran successfully. That same year people from all parts of the world attended the Columbian Exposition held in celebration of the 400th anniversary of Columbus's discovery of America.

Math and Science Departments

Helen Challand
Director, Undergraduate
Studies, Lombard


Arthur Hannah,
Chair (Science)

June Steinberg

Fred Wilkin

Pat Blus, Chair (Math)

Collette Currie

George Kelso

Art Hannah (1970)

Fred Wilkin (1973)

Pat Blus (1971)

1893 — The Chicago Kindergarten College, as it was then called moved into larger quarters at 10E Van Buren Street in order to accommodate an increased enrollment. At the same time the Alumna Association was formed.

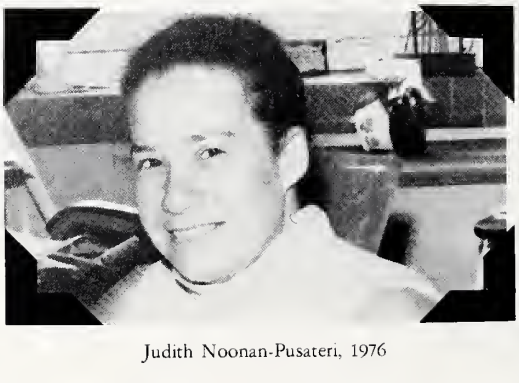
Physical Education Department

Judith Noonan-Pusateri, Chair

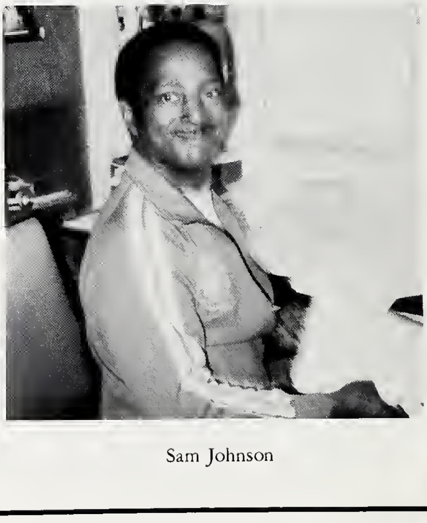
Carol Erickson

Judith Noonan-Pusateri, 1971

Sam Johnson, 1971



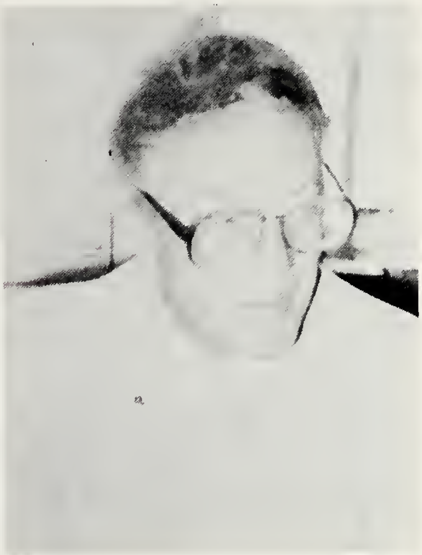
Judith Noonan-Pusateri, 1976



Sam Johnson

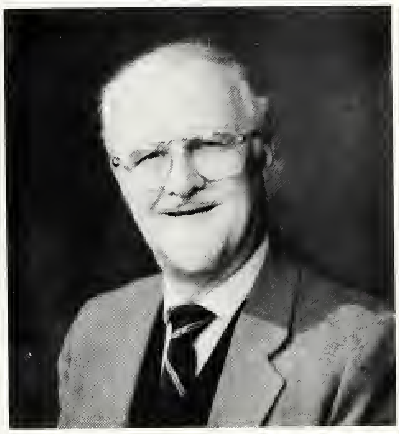
1894 — Congress approved a resolution to make Labor Day a legal holiday. Also at that time, May 11th, marked the beginning of the Famous Pullman strike in Chicago.

Philosophy/Religion and Psychology Departments



John Barbee, Assistant Dean Division of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Chair (Philosophy/Religion)

Sara Ewald, Chair (Psychology)



Cal Claus

Cal Claus, 1963

not pictured: Mary Alice Freeman, Jose de Vicenzo and Rita Weinberg.

Sara Ewald, 1965

1894 — Organized by Miss Harrison in 1894, the Congress of Mothers effected greater cooperation between parents and teachers which later resulted in the Parent Teacher Association.

Social Science Department

Edward Risinger
Vice President, School of Arts and Sciences

Phyllis Neulist
Director of Undergraduate Studies, (Chicago campus)

Robert Shuford
Chair and Director

Phyllis Neulist (1965)

Susan Kerstein

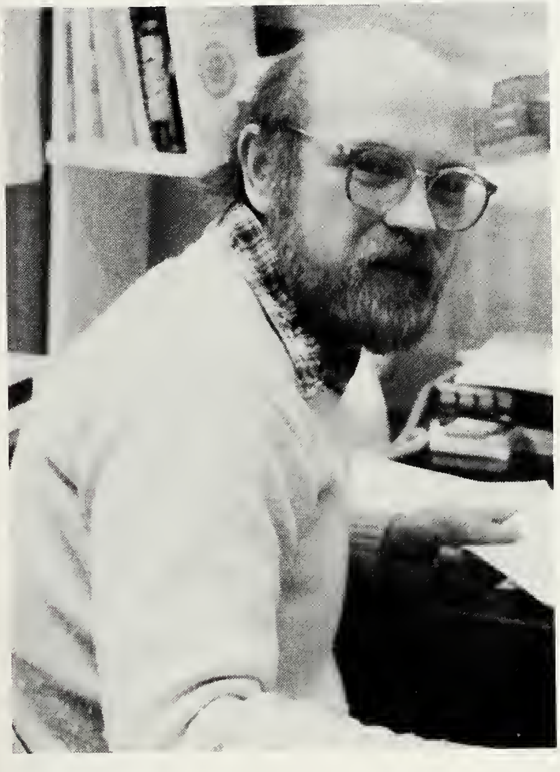
1895 — George Westinghouse made a significant contribution to American industry by his contribution of huge power generators at Niagra Falls. The first generator was capable of widespread distribution of hydroelectric power. Also in 1895, the 1st noticable tendency to shorten womens' shirts came in bicycling costumes. Skirts were shortened 2 ins. from ankle and hems were weighted with lead.

Human Services and Allied Health Departments

Judy Bastin
Director of Radiation Therapy Technology Program

Sr. LaVerne Ramacker
Chair (Allied Health)

Kay Shriver


Patrick McGrath
Asst. Dean, Division of Health and Human Services

Eileen Tarnoff

Not pictured: David Rice, Director, Respiratory Therapy, Debra David, Shirley Hurst, and Jim Ellor

1895 — Branch training classes were offered in the fall at various centers conducted by National alumni.

Communication Skills and Language Institute

Jennifer Fabyan Maj

Julie Howard

Ana King

not pictured: Gail Evans and Margaret Meyer

Jane Rosenthal

Lourdes Vanasco

Business Department

not pictured: Willie Burnside and Al Fisher

Brian Reynolds
chair

Rocco Vanasco

1896 — On April 6, the first modern Olympic Games in Athens, Greece was held. The U.S. team was out of condition from the long ocean trip, with no time to rest or limber up, won 9 out of 12 events. And on June 4, at 2 a.m., in a brick workshed in Detroit, Henry Ford and his associates completed assembly of the 1st Ford Automobile, however the car was wider than the door of the workshed.

The Way They Were

Art Hannah 1978

Carolyn Bair 1976

Phyllis Neulist

Sara Ewald 1971

1897 — The 1st subway in the United States, the Boston Subway, was completed. National College of Education was involved in establishing the National P.T.A.

Eva Longston, 1976

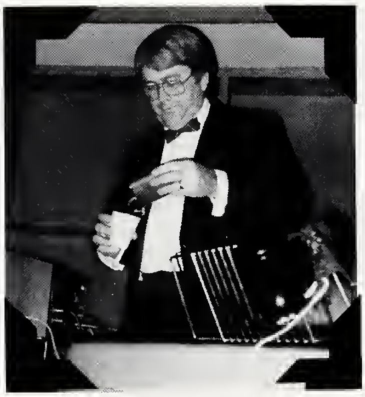
Robert Hartman, 1958

Mary Jane Kearney

Betty Weeks, 1978

Carolyn Bair

Edward Risinger


Fred Wilkin

New Paads IN
Norm Weston

1898 — After the Maine battle ship was blown up in Havana Harbor, the U.S. declared war with Spain. Also at this time National College added a fourth year of study.

Dick Bagg, 1970

Fred Wilkin

Helen Challand

President Orley Herron

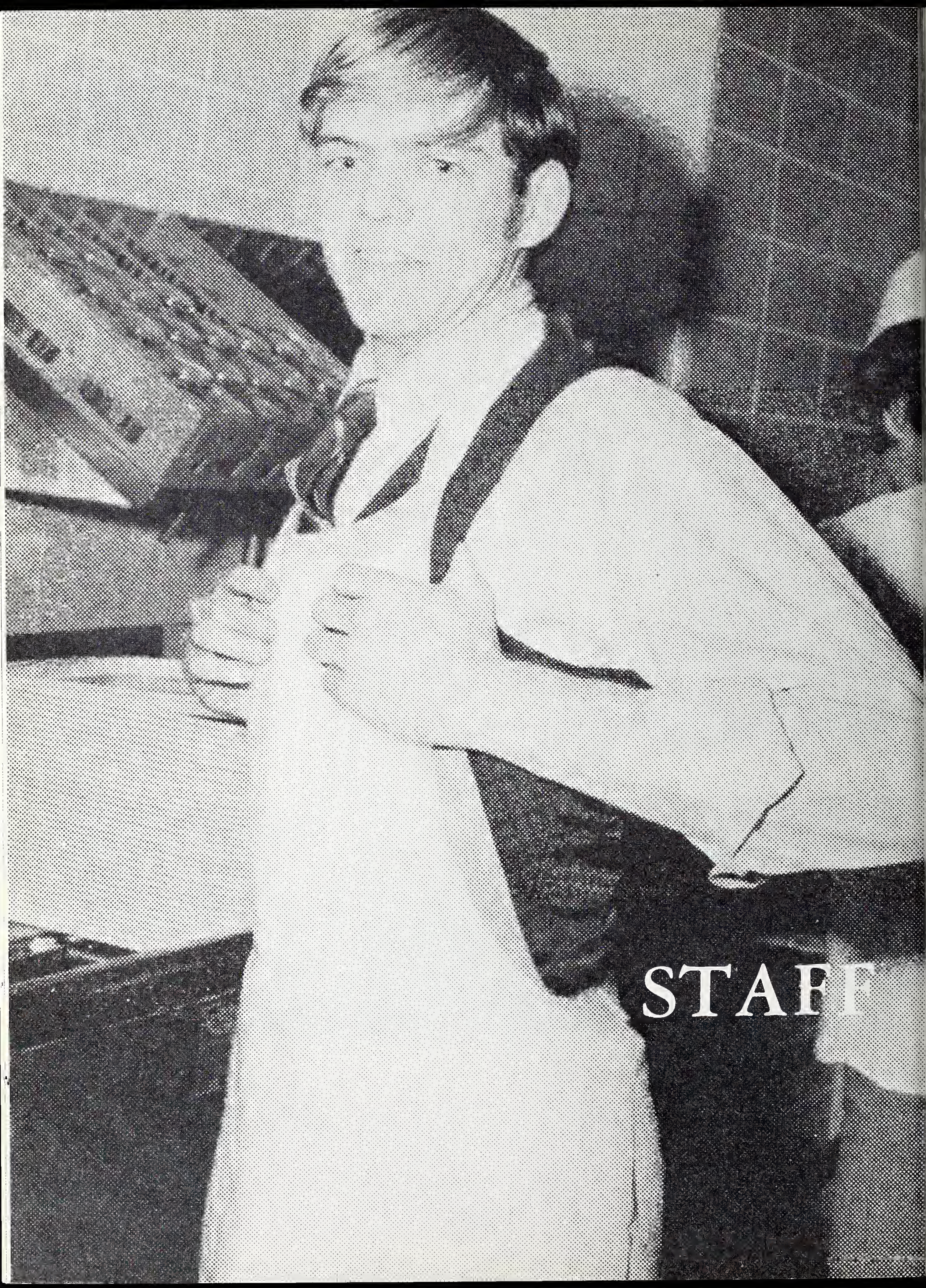
Mildred Tauber, 1970

NATIONAL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
WELCOME
PRESIDENT
HERRON

Susan Kerstein

Pat Blus

1899 — John Dewey caused an upheaval in education circles with the publication of THE SCHOOL AND SOCIETY. Congress authorized voting machines for federal elections if the individual states desired. Also at this time, National hosted a conference called Psychology and the Kindergarten, attracting 1500 teachers.



STAFF

Financial Aid Office: Jessie Hanson, Max Farroand, Jane Brumitt

Dining Hall: Tom Bates, Irma Gutner, Johnnie Shaw, Randy Brittman and Lala Ortic

Chicago Admissions: Nancy Miller, Tony Bush, Laura Ashby and Val Jordon

Evanston Admissions: Amy "Gonzo" Litzel

Registrar's office: Stephanie Aldort

Business Office: Ann Cox

Admissions: Alan Young

1900 — There were only 4000 automobiles in the United States. Cary Nation initiated her antiliquor crusade when she led a group of women through Kansas and President McKinley and T. Roosevelt won the presidential election. Also at that time, the ALUMNI ANNUAL was first published.

Laura Ashby
James Bozzelli
Olaf Carlson
Debbie Eggum

Jaklin Aziz
Randy Brittman
Ed Codd
Anthony Evans

Tom Bates
Stephanie Butler-Cotton
Maria Colunga
Irwin Fieldman

Tom Beck
Willie Burnside Jr.
Hugh Condon
Elmer Herbert Jr.

1901 — During the fall, Chicago won the 1st American League Pennant with a season record of 83 victories, and 53 defeats. And on September 14, President McKinley was assassinated, and Roosevelt was sworn in as the 26th President of the United States.

Pamela Killeen
Marlene Meisels
Rosanne Paschal
Frances Schmidt

Barb Loughead
Luanne Miller
Marsha Peeler
Kathryn Tooredman

Debi Lyons
Avis Moore
Kathy Schaefer
Frances Washington

Doug Marken
Bernard Parks
Yvonne Schaefer
Mary Williams

1901 — The first dormitory was opened at 3715 Longley Ave. with 36 residents. It was named Marienthal, meaning Hall of the Marys', taken from the name of the 1st Residence Hall in Germany for students preparing for Kindergarten work.

Tony Evans and Irma Gutner

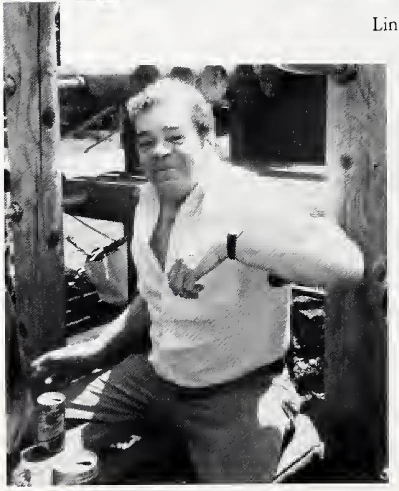
Martin Regan

Linda Lenrow, Brenda Watkins, Debra Livingston

Jeanne O'Sullivan and Jackie Hodlick

Linda Reiter

Carol Erickson and Dick Wright

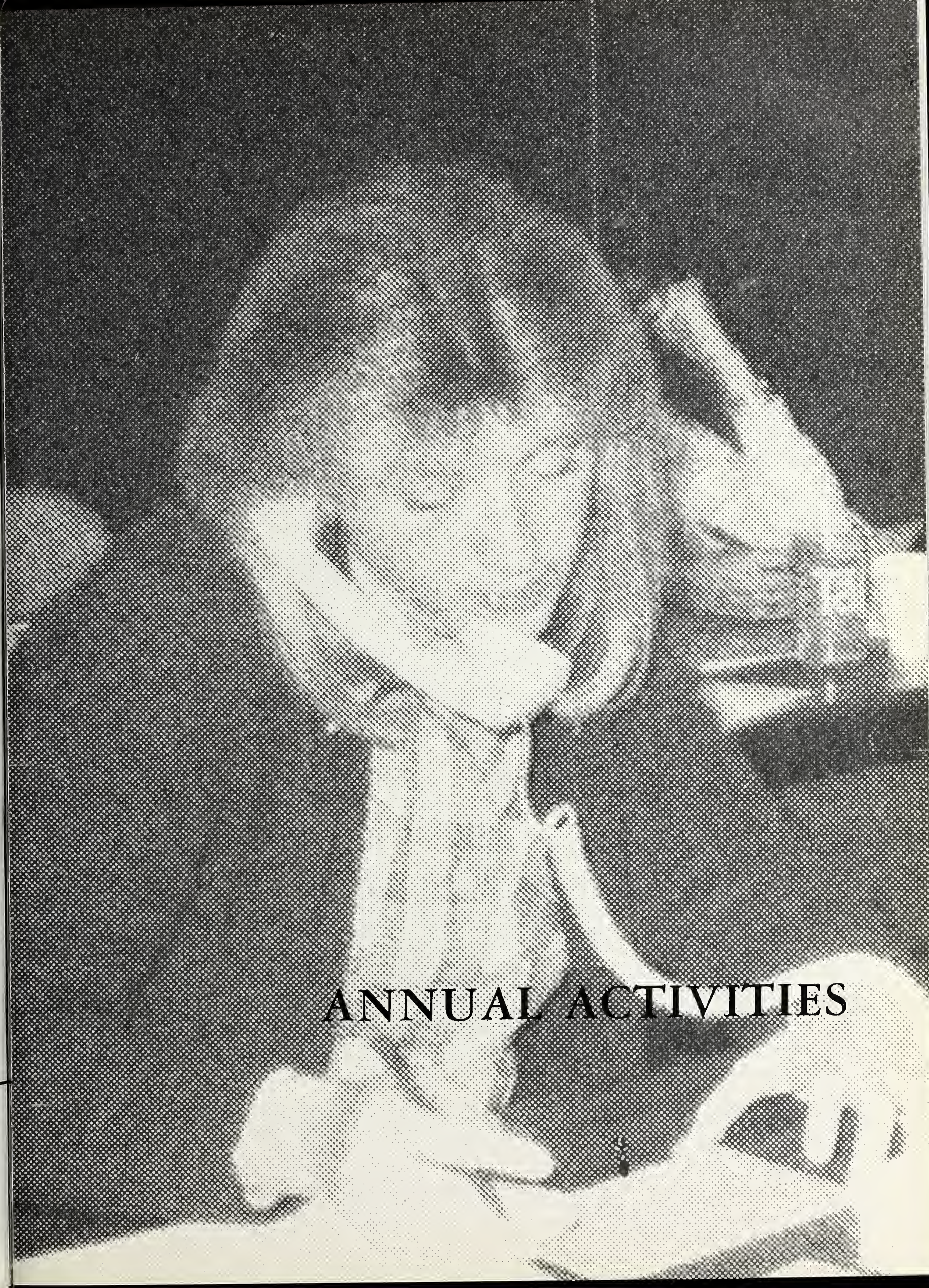


Bernie Parks

Serna Albert

1902 — Edna Dean Baker moves to Chicago, Illinois, and in world history, the army discards the traditional blue uniforms in favor of olive drab. On August 31, 1902, Mrs. Aldolph Ladenburg of Saratoga N.Y. rode her horse while wearing a split skirt, which created quite a stir in the press.

ANNUAL ACTIVITIES

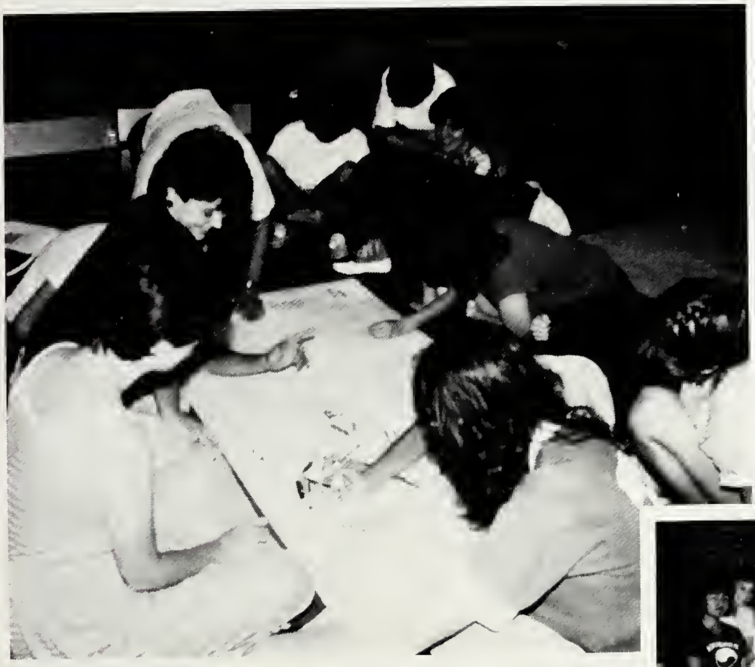


New Student Orientation Week at Evanston

New Student Orientation Week was a week many of us will never forget. Special thanks to all the student ambassadors for their work in helping students move into Baker Hall and making the new student feel at home. Who could forget the first day jitters, the dreaded placement tests and meeting your friendly advisor for the first time. We will always remember the puzzle pieces and the teams.

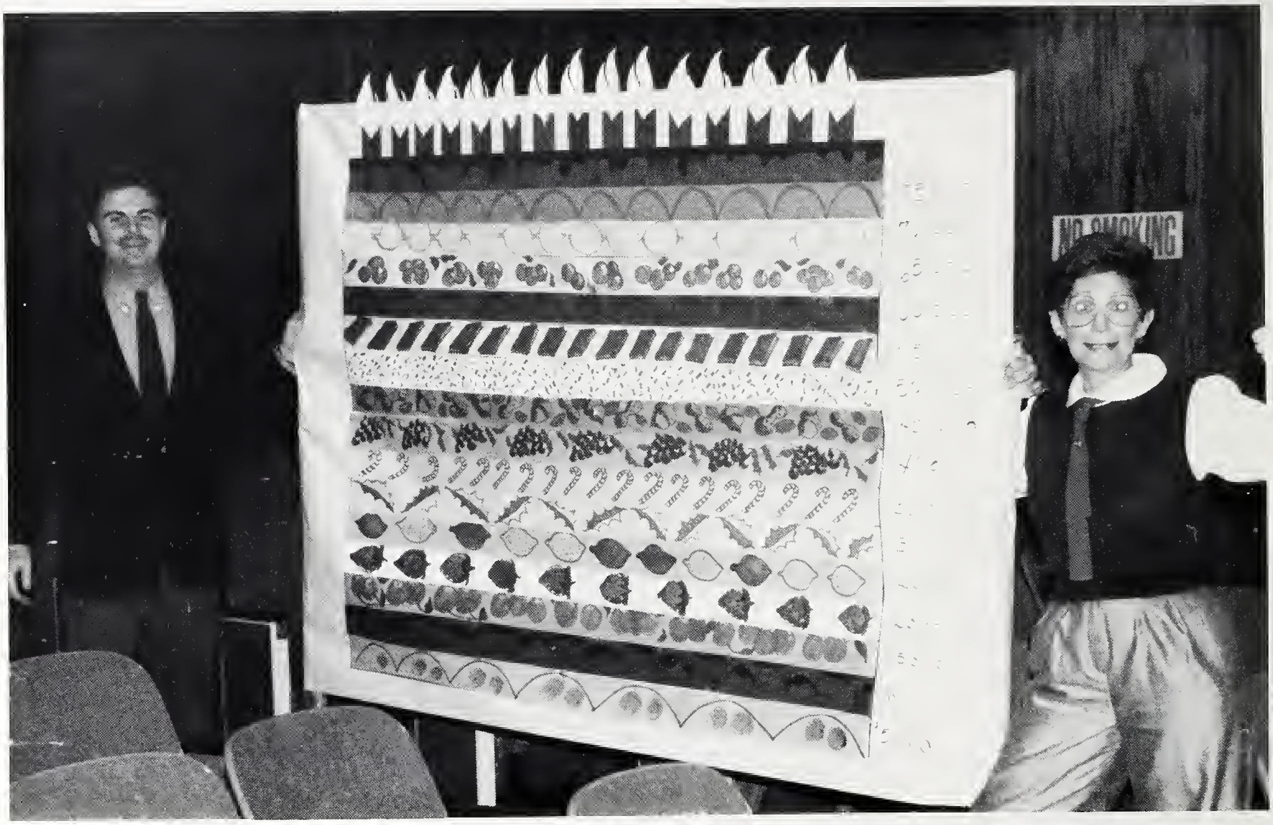
Congrats Orange team! Remember the boat ride, the zoo, the life size Trivial Pursuit game, and the slide show. In one week we learned a lot and made many new friends as we became an important part of National.

1903 — On July 4, the first Pacific cable opened. Roosevelt sent a message around the world; it came back to him in twelve minutes. And on December 17, the first successful flight of a large sized heavier-than-air machine was made at Kitty Hawk, N.C. by Orville and Wilber Wright.



1904 — On November 8, Theodore Roosevelt and Charles Fairbank defeated Parker and Davis in the Presidential elections. And on May 14, the first Olympic game held in America opened as a part of the St. Louis Exposition, in St. Louis, Mo. United States won 21 events in this, it was the third Olympiad of the modern era.

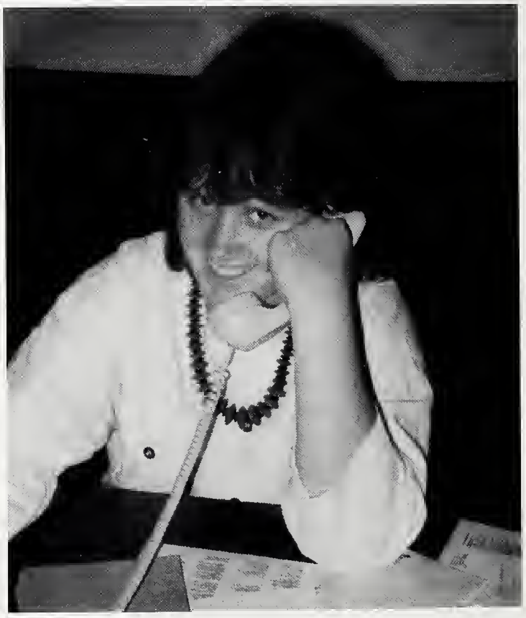
Alumni Phone-athon



a▲

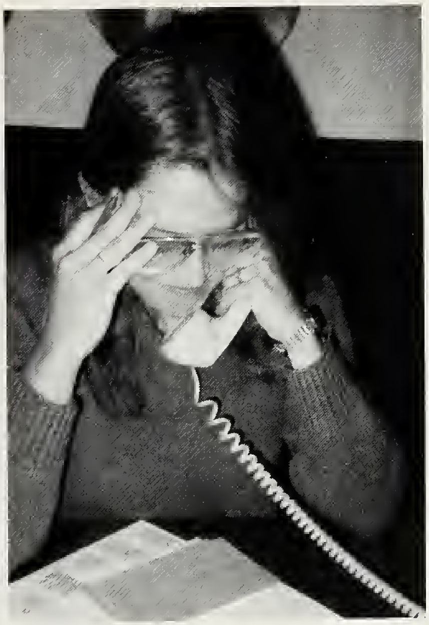
b▲

National's annual phone-athon was kicked off on October 7th. It lasted three weeks and during this time $8100 was pledged. This was $2000 more than our proposed goal. The callers celebrated their success at Bones Restaurant in Lincolnwood.



c▲

1905 — The 1st. Rotary Club was founded by Paul Percy Harris, a Chicago lawyer. Pennsylvania Railroad inaugurated an 18 hr. train between New York and Chicago. Also at that time the 1st. cigarette testimonials by stars of the entertainment world began.



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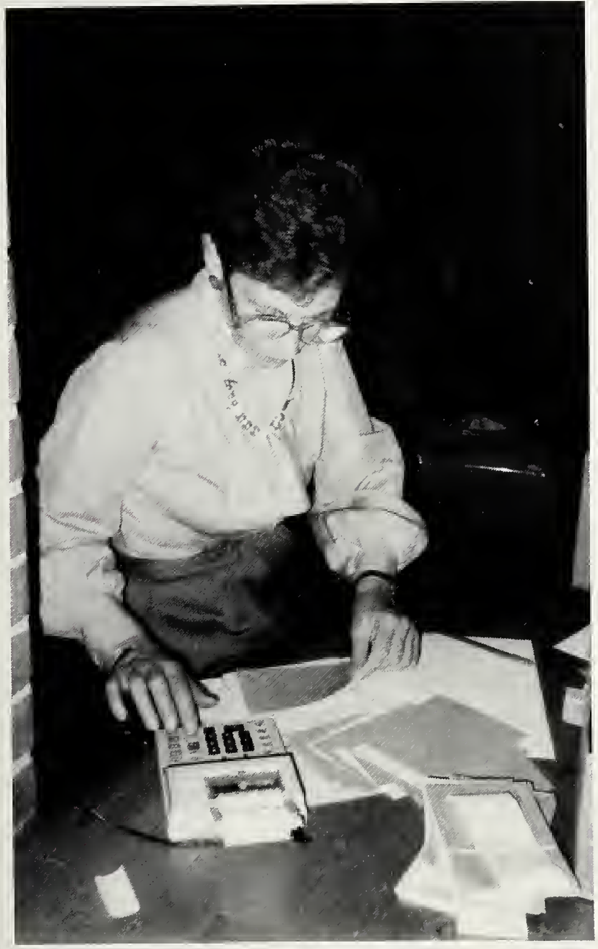

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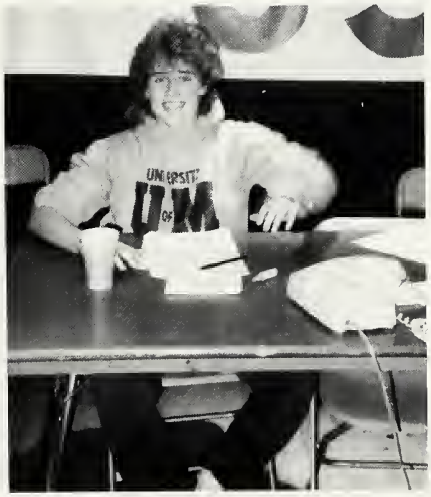


h▲

a. Dave McGowen and Nancy Hoffler b. Paul Sodders, Kathy Trela and Kathy Schuman c. Nancy Kennedy d. Carolyn Brinker e. Lori Specter f. Nancy Hoffler g. Casandra Brooks h. Jean Hegar

1905 — The Elizabeth Harrison Scholarship was awarded for the first time in 1905 in the commemoration of Miss Harrison's 25th. year. Edna Dean Baker transfers to National from Northwestern University.

Lombard Orientation

a

b

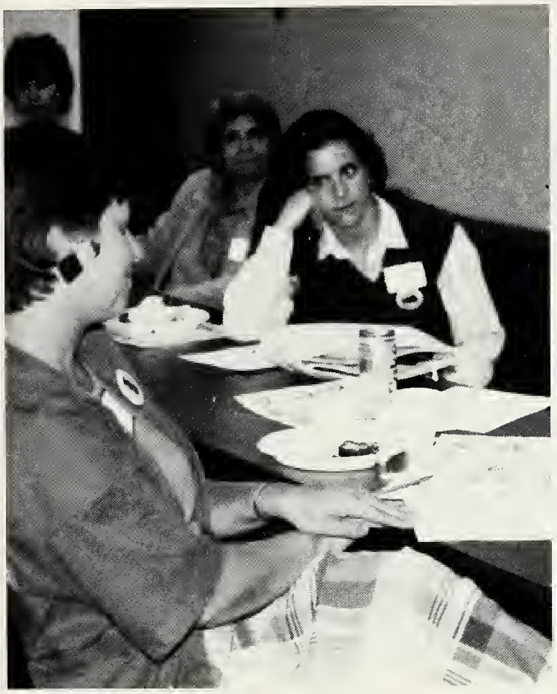
c

Fall orientation brought 25 new faces onto the Lombard Campus. Each was greeted with enthusiasm from the faculty and staff. What a year it would be.

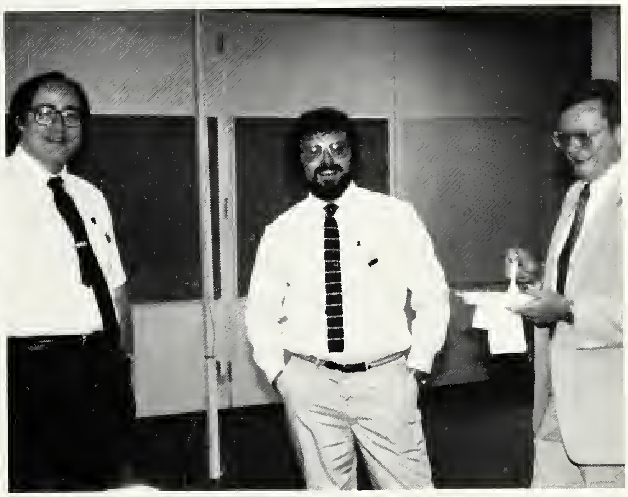
a. Maureen Quinn
   Jamie Alfers
b. Laura Metz
   Brenda Manzella
   Celia Zehr
c. Dona Wojanowski
   Jeannene Q
d. Linda Anderson, Denise Maniatis
Maria Lodenkamp

d

1906 — George M. Cohen produced FORTY-FIVE MINUTES FROM BROADWAY, one of his most successful musicals, with Fay Templeton in a leading part. Chicago (American League) defeated Chicago (National League) in the 3rd. Baseball World Series.



INTERNATIONAL



NATIONAL COLLEGE

1906— The college doubled in enrollment and the campus moved to 1200 Michigan Boulevard. About this time, Schiller's "Hymn to Joy" was adopted as the college song and was sung to the choral music of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Family Weekend 1986

Unofficially Family Weekend began with Edna Dean Baker our second President. Miss Baker would on occasion each year invite parents to a social tea. However officially, Parents Day began in 1936 during National's 50th Jubilee. Traditionally the parents would be invited for a dinner and watch a dramatic club presentation. Scholarships and Awards were given on a separate occasion at Alumni Day and May Court candidates were announced at the Annual Spring Festival. The 60's brought about change and they incorporated all three programs into what was called Spring Weekend. In the 70's the name of Spring Weekend was changed to Parents Weekend and in 1979, the name was changed again. At that time the population of non-traditional students at National began to increase. We started attracting married students who had families. During that year, the Parents Weekend Committee were addressing labels and they began to realize the title of the weekend was not perhaps appropriate for some students being older, some with children, hence the beginning of Family Weekend.

1907 — Professor Albert A. Michelson, head of the Physics department at University of Chicago, was awarded the Noble Prize in Physics, for his studies of the speed of light, carried out with apparatus designed and built by himself. Also, during 1907, Chicago defeated Detroit in the 4th annual World Series.

13TH ANNUAL WATERSHOW

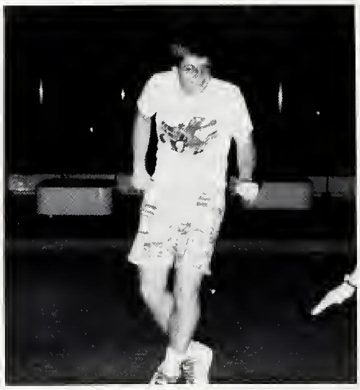
WE'RE
100
100!

The 13th annual watershow, directed by Judith Noonan-Pusatari, kicked off our Family Weekend Celebration. The theme this year in honor of our centennial was, "Travels Through Time." The show was a big splash.

1907 — The Elizabeth Harrison Scholarship was awarded to a student named Edna Dean Baker. The first student to receive this award and use it during her "senior year," or third year, was Miriam Becknell, of the graduating class of 1907.

A Century of Music

The Family Weekend Centennial Celebration began with a dance called "A Century of Music." Everyone heard and danced to music over the decades.



Prizes were given for the best attire of each particular decade. Winners included the Dedic Family, Janet Laske, Nancy Schildhouse, Rose Hahn, Jan Zoerman, Elaine Hinchy, Dori Wilkins and Huang Banh.

1908 — Summer school was established at National College as a yearly session. Also at that time in 1908, the Lusitania, the largest steamship in the world, arrived in New York on its maiden voyage. Smoking for woman in public places made illegal in N.Y.C. by the passage of the Sullivan Ordinance.

Centennial Celebration A Musical Review

Directed by Rene Roy and under the musical direction of Barbara Laman the students took us for a walk down memory lane. Musical selections reflected each decade of the last one hundred years. We strolled through the 1890's, Patriotic years, Roaring 20's and Swing Era. The sentimental 40's, 50's sock hops, the Rockin 60's and the wondrous 70's led to our Centennial year.

1909 — On April 6, Robert Edwin Peary discovered the North Pole. Also during 1909, the 1st notable cartoon was shown in America. Gertie the Dinosaur consisted of 10,000 drawings by Winsor McCay, a cartoonist for the NEW YORK AMERICAN.

The high quality of work by the Chicago Kindergarten College attracted the attention of a group of people in N.Y.C. who organized the National Kindergarten Association.

100 Years

Once again National's 100th Anniversary was celebrated at the Family Weekend Centennial Party. The Casino night type party provided fun and games for the entire family. Highlights included music and all sorts of entertainment, such as Speak Easy, pie and watermelon eating contests, a Coffee House, robots and hula hooping. The games that so many took part in included

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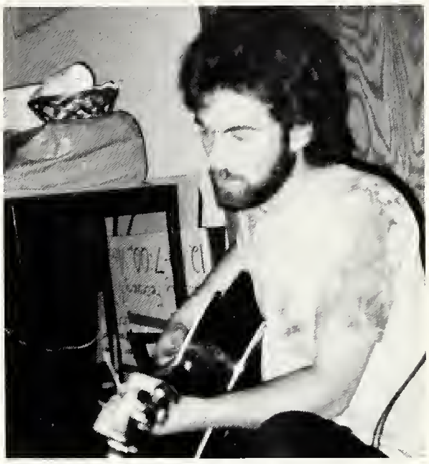
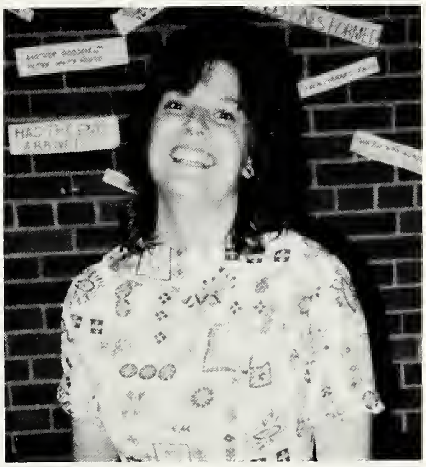
1910 — This year, Father's Day was celebrated for the first time. Prohibition was adopted by six states, during the same year. And Minor British comedian named Charlie Chaplin was the leading performer in a vaudeville act at the Colonial called, "Karno's Wow Wows."

OF CELEBRATION





mock roulette, blackjack, poler chip toss and wheel of fortune. The Keystone Cops were also on hand to toss those high rollers in the slammer at the wish of any one willing to bribe them. The night ended with an auction which gave the participants a chance to relieve themselves of their winnings. The highest price paid for a prize was 1.3 million dollars.

1910 — The Mrs. John N. Crouse Scholarship was established honoring the woman whose courage and influence furthered the growth of the college.

AWARDS BANQUET

The honors and awards program is an annual event, which takes place during Family Weekend. This year, a buffet dinner was served in the cafeteria before the awards were presented. Larry Lasko was master of ceremonies and Paul Sodders provided the general instructions that guided the tables to their place in the dinner line.

Afterwards, Dr. John Barbee gave those attending a warm, friendly greeting, the awards were then presented. Following this, the students then received the respective awards:

WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES
Patti Ardovitch, Ann Alonzi, Annette Collins, Nancy Dowd, Jean Heger, Judy Invergo, Meg Scherman, Nadine Scodoro, Rosa Arroyo, Gang Chen, Maria Eugenia Colunga, Sinh Van Nguyen, Linda Grace Parker, Wojciech Rachwal, Estervina Rodriguez, Patricia Sirevicius, Daniel P. Snyder, Pearl Walton, Leszek Wojdyla, Maureen Balster, Wendy Cullen, Peggy Haldeman, Marta Hellmann, Deborah Kross, Dwight Larson, Karen Ann Cayez Schock, Susan Torne, Julie Vancura, Robin Yates

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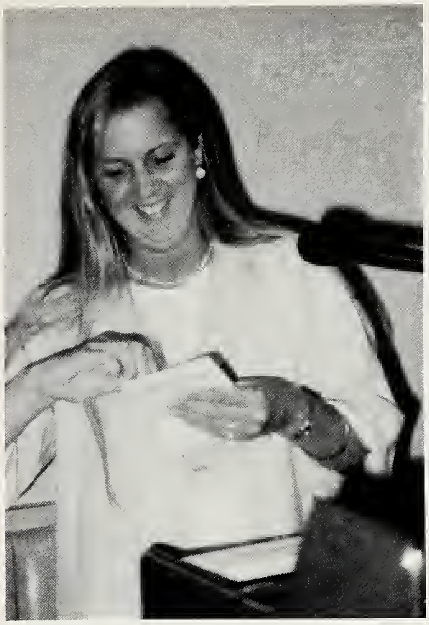
1911 — Henry Leland, head of the Cadillac division of General Motors demonstrated the 1st electric self starter and a new era began for the automobile. "Alexander's Ragtime Band" was composed by Irving Berlin. Arizona is admitted to the Union.



LINCOLN ACADEMY OF ILLINOIS EDUCATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT — Meg Sherman

STUDENT SERVICE AWARD — Patti Buckley

STUDENT SENATE SUTHERLAND AWARDS — Patti Ardovitch, Janice Adler, Judy Bellinder, Annette Collins, Lynn Evans, Mary Hedlund, Natalie Horney, Paul Sodders

SPECIAL STUDENT AWARDS — Patti Buckley, Lori Dedic, Antonella Gianni

EVANSTON DRAMA CLUB SCHOLARSHIP — Katie Schawartz

RICHARD K. JOHNSON AWARD — Kimeri Swanson, Lynette Swank

Lastly, two teachers were honored this year. The awards were Student Senate Johnson Award and Rookie of the Year. The Johnson award is given to an outstanding faculty member who has promoted student growth and development throughout their years of service at National. This year the award was presented to Dr. Arthur Hannah. The Rookie of the Year Award is presented to a new faculty member who has demonstrated outstanding ability and promise in their first year of service. This year, the award went to Rene Roy.

1912 — Sent to Rome by the government in 1912, Elizabeth Harrison summarized her study of the Montessori method in a pamphlet by the U.S. Bureau of Education. Also at that time, the steamship the Titanic struck an iceberg and sank. Professor Elmer McCollum of Yale discovered the curative value of two food chemicals designated as vitamin A and D. On January 6, 1912, New Mexico joins the Union.

Who's Who In Chicago

A. ▲

B. ▲

C. ▲

D. ▲

As part of Chicago Campus' Centennial Birthday celebration, six students were honored and listed in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. THE recipients were given awards by Sonja Clary, Donna Wever, and Brian Reynolds, faculty of the Chicago Campus.

The honored students were:
a) Rosa Colunga
b) Jackie Azid (second from left)
c) Dan Snyder
d) Gang Chan
e) Linda Parker
f) Lesjek Wojdyla

E. ▲

F. ▲

1913 — On February 17th of that year, the International Exhibition of Modern Art was held in New York City. It included both American and European work, centering mainly on post-impressionist. Marcel Duchamp's "Nude Descending Staircase", was the most controversial painting because of it's cubistic and kinetic representation. Also in that year on March 4th, Woodrow Wilson was sworn in as President.

Lombard Awards Banquet

Our program was hosted by Fred Wilkin, with guest speaker James Ellor. Many awards were presented; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, Kappa Delta Pi, Edna Dean Baker Scholarship, Eva Grace Long Award, Mary Ellen Greifenkamp Memorial Scholarship, and finally the senior class gift was presented by the students.

1913 — The third move of National College was made to quarters at 2944 Michigan Boulevard with a residence hall accommodations covering an entire block.

ANNUAL AWARDS

ELIZABETH HARRISON SCHOLARSHIP

This is the most time honored of all awards at National College of Education. It is named in honor of the College's founder and its first president. In 1905 Myra Watson, president of the Alumni Association presented the award to be contributed by the alumni annually to honor Miss Harrison and to inspire students to a high standard of scholarship and character. As a footnote, the first student to receive this award was Miriam Becknell. The second award of the scholarship was made to Edna Baker who later became the second president of National College of Education. The Elizabeth Harrison Scholarship was presented this year to Kathy Moore.

KATHY MOORE

ELIZABETH HARRISON

MRS. JOHN N. CROUSE SCHOLARSHIP

Mrs. John N. Crouse was a co-founder of N.C.E. with Miss Harrison. In 1910 the alumni association presented to Mrs. Crouse a scholarship in her name in honor and appreciation of 25 years of loyal and devoted service to the college. Nancy Schildhouse received this years Mrs. John N. Crouse Scholarship.

NANCY SCHILDHOUSE

EDNA DEAN BAKER SCHOLARSHIP

This award was presented for the first time 34 years ago. This honor is given to a student who demonstrates achievement in all work, is of worthy character and possesses an outstanding record of service. Maria Kowal and Linda O'Bryan were presented with the Edna Dean Baker Scholarship this year.

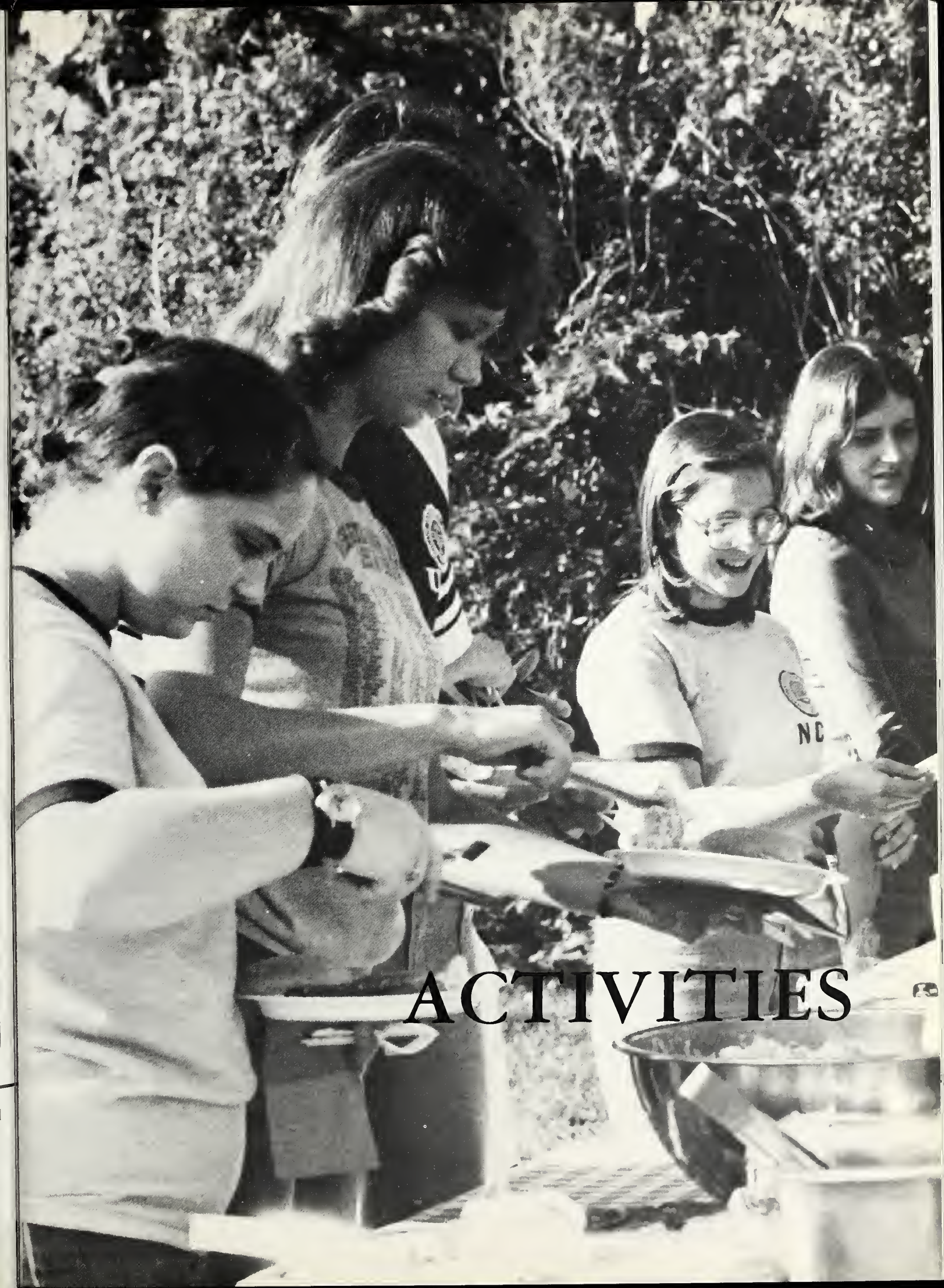
LINDA O'BRYAN

EVA GRACE LONG AWARD

Eva Grace Long Award is a Senior Honorary Scholarship given by R.D. Long in memory of his sister, Eva Grace, a graduate of N.C.E. This year Kelli Smith and Leszek Wojdlya received the Eva Grace Long Award.

KELLI SMITH

1914 — Outbreak of W.W. I in Europe occurred. Panama Canal formally opened. Congress introduced a resolution that the second Sunday in May be designated as Mother's Day.



ACTIVITIES

N.C.E. VIDEO DANCE

a ▲

b ▲

c ▲

a. Devin Cotter, Natalie Horné and Jeff Harris b. Dar Adams and Terry Ramage c. Paul Bolinder, Linda Denison, Jean Hegar, Meg Scherman, and Jerry Crystal

1915 — On May 6, The Steamship Lusitania, sunk without warning by a German submarine. During that same year, taxicabs were born. The one millionth automobile was produced by Ford plant in Detroit. Ty Cobb achieved a modern major league record for most bases in one season at 96.

Chicago's Fall Picnic

The Chicago campus student government packed its picnic baskets and headed for the great outdoors to kick off the new school term. After stuffing themselves with hotdogs and hamburgers, the students joined in a rousing game of volleyball and swapped tales about the summer.

A. (right) Carol Walano proposed a toast (left) John Psiharis b. Sarah Kuhlberg sets up picnic fixins c. Students and their families enjoy a game of volleyball. d. Debra Livingston, Maricela Valerio and John Psiharis take a cola break.

A. ▲

B. ▲

C. ▲

D. ▲

1915 — Mrs. John N. Crouse dies and Edna Dean Baker is appointed assistant to President Harrison. The Student Council (Student Government) was officially organized bringing about the idea of self-government.

NATIONAL FEUD

The best came out to play, but only one family could win. Ray Chiamulera, with his charm and quick wit, proved to be the perfect host. The four families had their own charm. The "My Girls" came dressed in striped shirts and mirrored glasses. Their spirit, high energy and sense of humor distinquished them from the other families. Nancy Kennedy's family, also all women, brought with them a "National" feeling of family (they all live together on two-north in Baker). They had their own charm — quiet, but good. The other two families, led by men (Kory Swanson and Paul Sodders) also proved to be unique. Kory's family (which actually contained family member Kimeri) represented the honor students of National displayed their intelligence as they carefully figured and planned their answers, one must ask that their sense of humor contributed to the atmosphere of the night. Paul's team came prepared for the night with a gift for the host. They were creative and quite dramatic. Although each of these families were good, the "My Girls" came through with the night's big win. The question is . . . Can they beat the faculty?

The "My Girls" win again. Was it their pajamas??

NATIONAL FEUD
1
2
3

NATIONAL FEUD

1916 — The submachine gun was invented by Brig. General John Taliaferro Thompson; hence the gun was known as the Tommy Gun.

Oct. 16 — Margaret Sanger, Fania Mindell, and Ethal Burne, opened the 1st birth control clinic, at 46 Armboy St., Brooklyn.

The Federal income Tax was ruled constitutional by a decision handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

a. Serna Albert, Karin Anderson, Laura Lindquist, Sandy Martin, and Johnnie Shaw made up the members of the faculty team. b. The students team consists of Heidi Korf, Patti Buckley, Sandie Mullen, Becky Wolenec, and Mary Jo Houck c. Becky, Paul Sodders and Karin d. Paul Sodders was the host e. Sandie Mullen and Becky Wolenec f. Serna, Karin and Laura.

1916 — The founding of the Crouse Memorial Library was one of the many highlights of the year.
An annual entitled the "National" was published by the college girls as an expression of the Student Council, which had been established in 1916. During the same year, with the addition of elementary departments to the dem. school, the name of the College was changed to the National Kindergarden and Elementary College.

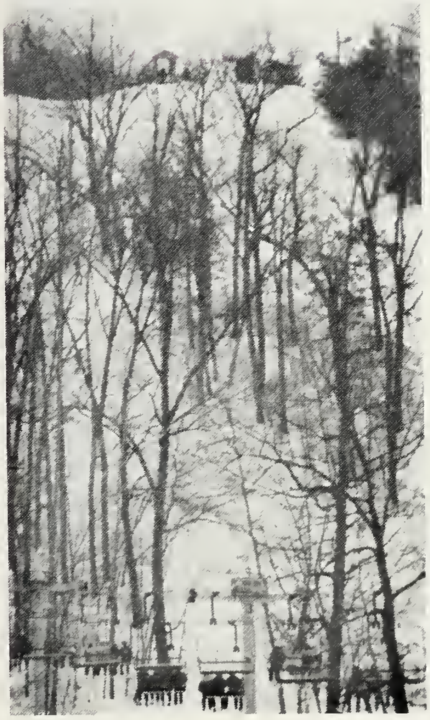
CHICAGO CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS

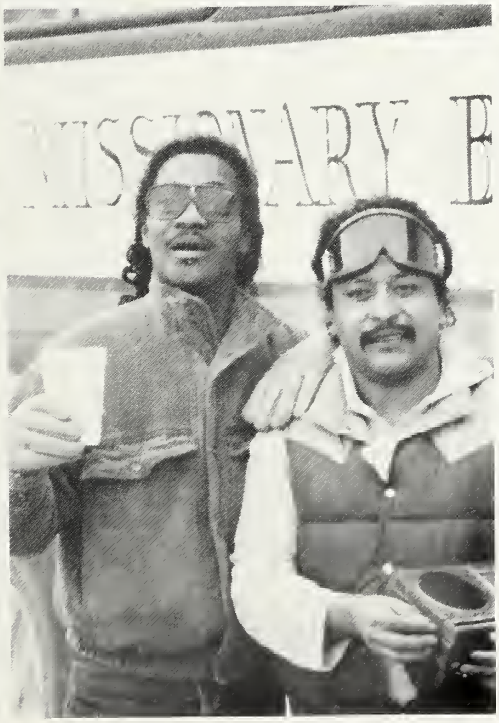
Christmas at the Chicago Campus was a special time. This year the annual Christmas party's theme changed from selfish self-indulgence to a celebration of love, for family and children. There was singing, story telling and gift giving for everyone to enjoy. May this be a tradition that will continue!

1917 — The United States actively joins the war against Germany and Rep. Jeannette Rankin, Republican from Montana, became the 1st woman member of the House.

Chicago's 2nd. Annual Ski Weekend

On Friday February 21st, fifty-five NCE students and staff boarded a coach bus and headed off to the Wisconsin Dells for a memorable ski weekend. Non-skiers found the swimming pool to be quite relaxing while the snow bunnies found more enjoyment on the slopes. All who went had an enjoyable time and are looking forward to next year.





1918 — On November 11th, Germany surrenders and Jack Dempsey knocks out Carl Morris in 14 seconds at New Orleans. Also at that time, the college opened the doors of its first demonstration school and Clara Belle Baker became the director.

Christmas Cheer Hits Lombard

The Lombard campus celebrated Christmas with Santa Mike.

1919 — On July 21st., the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company balloon, the "Wing Foot", crashed into Illinois Trust and Savings Bank at LaSalle and Jackson Street in Chicago. President Wilson suffered a stroke and the 18th. Amendment ratified prohibiting liquor traffic in the U.S.

1919 — The National student body raises $1000 for the United War Fund.

NEW YEAR'S EVE AT NATIONAL

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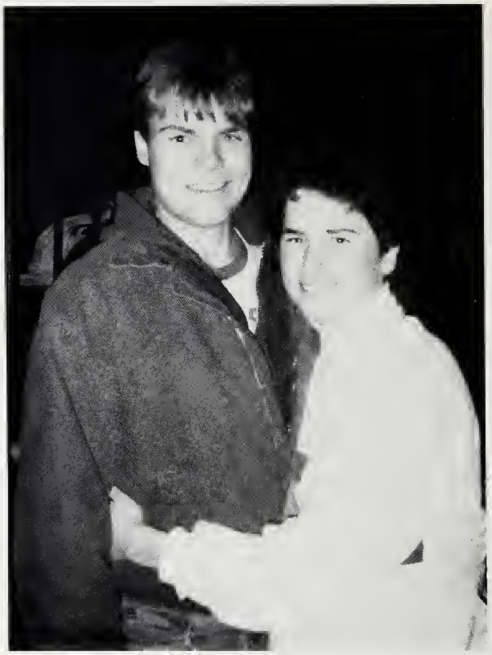


b▲

c▲

d▲

e▲

a. Mary Hendricks, Ellen Vandersanden, Natalie Horné, Pam Rolfs b. Meg Scherman and Dan c. Hedi Korf, and Kory Swanson d. Debbie Prange, Kathy Drewes, Jan Zoerman, Lori Dedic and Margi Powell e. Dar Adams, Lisa Reinholtz, Evelyn Clark, Stacey DeBruhl, Mary Hedlund, Terry Ramage and Kory Swanson

1920 — U.S. won 1st place in the Olympic games held in Belgium, scoring 212 points. 2nd place was Finland with 105 points. Also at that time, the Chicago grand jury indicted 8 members of the Chicago White Sox for "throwing" the World Series between White Sox and Cincinnati Reds.

a▲

National On Skates

On January 10, the Student Alliance sponsored a Roller Skating party, at the Glenview Pladium.
a. Tracy Wilkin and Patti Lewis b. Patti Buckley, Mary Jo Houck, Sandie Mullen and Luanna Kish c. Kory Swanson d. Sandie Mullen e. Patti Funk and Jeanie Humprey f. Elizabeth Lasko

b▲

c▲

d▲

e▲

f▲

1920 — Chosen by Miss Harrison as the person best able to take her place, Edna Dean Baker of the class of 1907 became the active president of the college in 1920.
Children's theater was formed, the second in the country affliated with a teacher's college.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

a

b

URBAN CAMPUS CELEBRATES BLACK HISTORY MONTH

In February each year, the Chicago campus celebrates Black History month. Music, traditional dance, soul food . . . A look back to the past and forward to a bright future. From noted speakers such as Al Raby and Jacqueline Vaughn to our own student talent, is was a month of incredible activity. a. Alfred Baker of the West Indian Folk Dance Company performs Limbo under flames. b. D.J. Tony Smart spins on Valentine's Day. c. Pheona Sheriff belts out a song at the second annual Soul and Feast & Entertainment night. d. Activities board e. Models: Fawn Simpson, Kathy Stephens and Bonnie Anderson strut as Linda Lenrow (activities coordinator) M.C.'s a fashion show. f. Movement & Color — two of the West Indian dancers g. Al Raby remembers the Civil Rights movement h. Swinging at the Valentine's dance.

c

1921 — On August 25, the Treaty of Peace with Germany signed in Berlin. Also in August, a wave of lawlessness swept the south, most of it associated with the K.K.K.

Nov. 5 — Armistice Day proclaimed a legal holiday by President Harding. And, during December of 1921, knee length skirts for women became the standard fashion.

STUDENT AFFAIRS
BLACK HISTORY MONTH
FEB 11, 1986
JACQUELINE VAUGHN
NOON-1:30 40
BLACK MALE-FEMALE RELATIONSHIPS
Valentine's Dance
INSIGHT
COST: NONE
SIGN UP IN STUDENT SERVICES
7:30 PM FEB 13

d

NATIONAL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

e

f

g

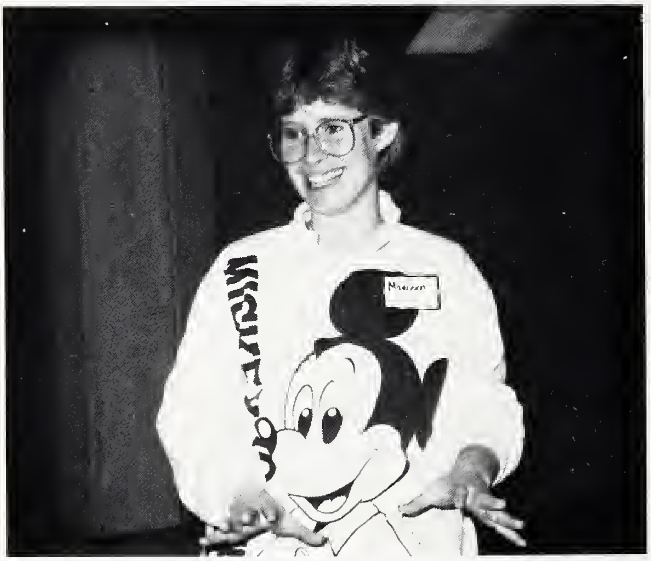
Happy Valentine's Day!

h

1922 — The first appearance of the Guidon, the publication which served to keep hundreds of alumnae all over the world in touch with their alma mater.

Feb. 27, The women's suffrage (19th) amendment was declared constitutional by a unanimous decision of the Supreme Court.

Valentine's Day at Nordic Hills



The Lombard Student Government celebrated Valentines Day 1986 by sponsoring a party at Nordic Hills. Students, faculty, staff and respected guests were all invited, and many turned out to enjoy the event. A great meal was served, and then we spent the evening dancing away the winter BLAHS! Happy Valentines Day!

1923 — On August 2, President Harding died and Calvin Coolidge is sworn in. Also at that time the first radio transmission of a presidential communication occurred.

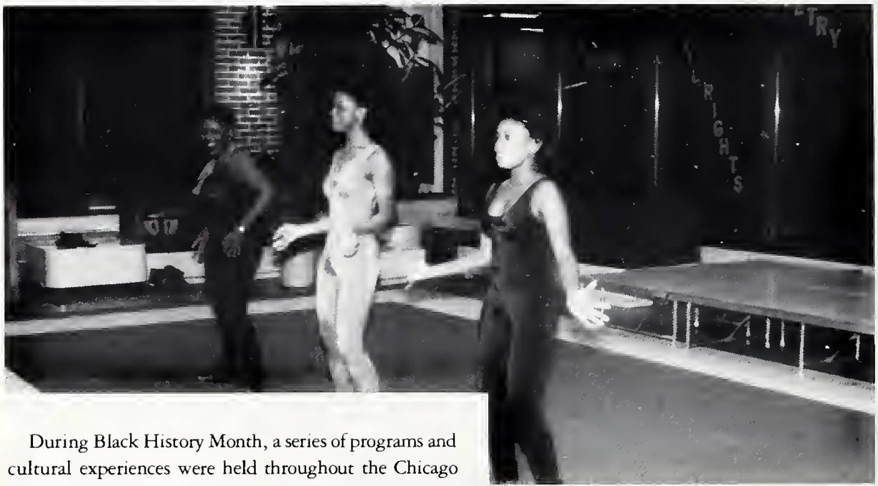
OPEN MIC NIGHT sponsored by The Commuter Association

On Tuesday, February 11, 1986, all heads were turned with Open Mic Night. Students and faculty enjoyed a winter evening listening to live entertainment while their taste buds were tempted with hot chocolate and brownies.

1923 — National's first honorary degree, that of Doctor of Education was conferred upon the founder Elizabeth Harrison at the commencement exercises. The Daisy Chain tradition was begun. Conferring the highest honor which a senior may achieve was inaugurated as a college custom when the first May Queen was crowned. The first choir met under the leadership of Miss Westervelt.

Black History Month in Evanston

M L KING
CIVIL



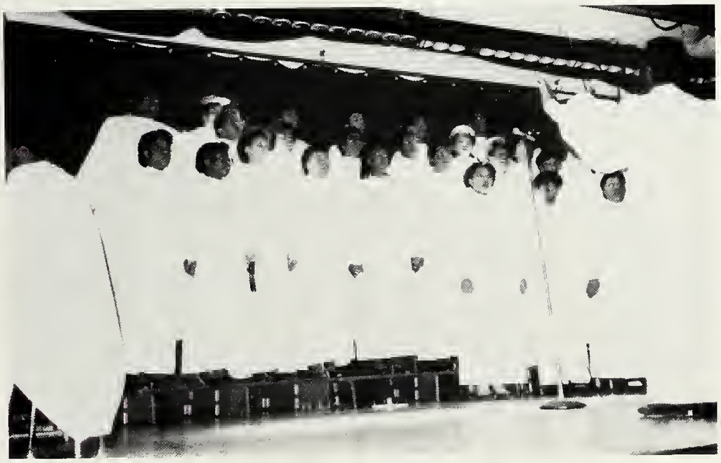
During Black History Month, a series of programs and cultural experiences were held throughout the Chicago and Evanston campuses. Some were co-ordinated by organizations such as the Alpha Kappa Alpha Inc., and others were presented by individual minority students along with Student Services.

"Heirs of Aspiration", presented on the Evanston campus was a remarkable success. We were visited by many great Black Artists through song, dance and poetry. Cynthia Armster, (Chicago State University), spoke on the "Ambitious Black Women", while the main speaker of the evening was Dr. Phillip Campbell, a graduate of Moorehouse College, elucidated on "Black History Month", its importance and purpose throughout the years. For the Evanston campus, Black History Month added a sense of togetherness and understanding among the student body.

CIVIL RIGHTS

1924 — Feb. 12, Rhapsody In Blue, famous composition by George Gershwin, 1st performed. It was one of the 1st attempts by a Tin Pan Alley writer to incorporate the structures and idioms of popular music into a symphonic work. Radio became the No. 1 form of entertainment in the country.

The Gospel Extravaganza



Presented annually by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., the "Gospel Extravaganza" is one of our high points at National. It is a spirit-filled evening with many choirs, solists, and musicians all giving praises to God, as a religious function the audience participation was as extraordinary as the program itself. Among the many guests were the Northwestern Assemble of Northwestern University, The Mt. Sinai Baptist Church of North Chicago, and special guest soloist was our own Mr. Vernon Clark. The sorority would like to thank all who made this program a success, and hope you will continue to do so.

1924 — CHAFF, the student newspaper was first published. It lasted through 1981 when the name was changed to the COMPASS. Also at that time, the first May Queen was chosen. Her name was Nellie Ball. She was honored as an outstanding senior woman based on citizenship, character, academic standing and above all contributions to the College Community.

Chicago's Centennial Celebration

The Chicago campus celebrated 100 years of NCE with a Birthday party on June 5. Historical photos were displayed, as well as a slide show done by Bob Davis that chronicled our proud history. Students feasted on cake and socialized. Highlights included an award ceremony to congratulate the recipients of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

A. ▲

B. ▲

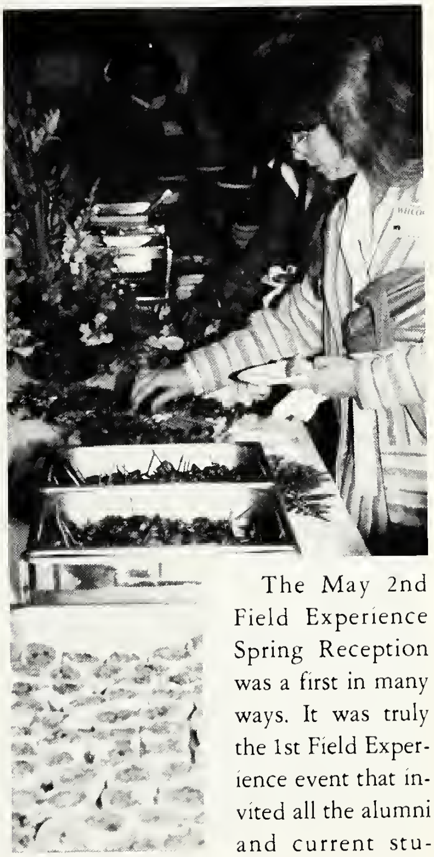
A. Jorge Baranda, Umberto Andrade, Kathy Washington, Juan Pena, Jose Tovar, and Jose Verastegui B. Gang Chen, Umberto Andrade, and Salvador Gil C. Margaret Swider with Jose Tovar D. Jose Tovar

D. ▲

C. ▲

1925 — President Calvin Coolidge is inaugurated and F. Scott Fitzgerald writes "The Great Gatsby." New Yorkers witness a total solar eclipse for the 1st time in over 3 centuries.

Field Experience Spring Reception Alumni and Students



The May 2nd Field Experience Spring Reception was a first in many ways. It was truly the 1st Field Experience event that invited all the alumni and current students in ACE, BAABS, BA-MEAH, and MDHR. Besides Student Services, other divisions such as BAABS, MDHR, and FEP Admissions contributed funds and assistance a truly joint effort and a huge success.

1925 — The dedication and groundbreaking for Harrison Hall were held in March, followed by the laying of the cornerstone in the summer of '25.

SPRING WELCOME BACK DANCE

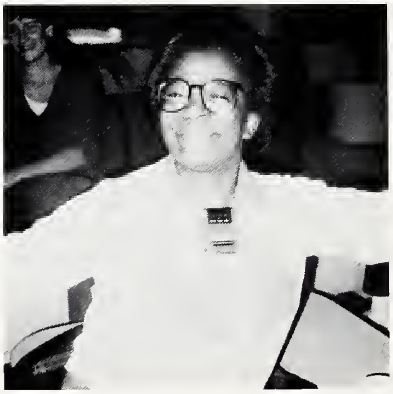
a ▲

b ▲

c ▲

d ▲

On April 4, the Student Alliance sponsored a Spring Welcome back dance.
a. Sam Ramier b. Rosa Marie Marshall, Lisa Powell, and Lynn Evans c. Mary Hedlund and Annette Collins d. Shannon Lord and Sandy Smoot with guests e. Marlene Blackhawk f. Mary Hedlund, Paul Sodders, Lori Dedic and Kathy Schuman



e ▲

f ▲

1926 — Aug. 5 — The Warner Theater in "New York City" introduced the 1st "talking movie". Sound came from compatible phonograph records, not from the film tract.
The 1st woman to swim the English Channel was Gertrude Ederle, of New York. At 19 years of age, she accomplished the difficult task in 14 hours and 13 minutes.

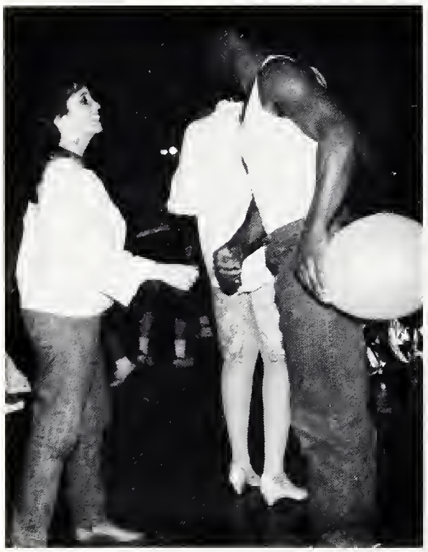
Spring Cookout

National celebrated the arrival of spring with its annual Spring picnic. Hamburgers and chicken were cooked on the grills and afterwards, marshmallows were roasted for smores eaters.

It was a FULL evening!

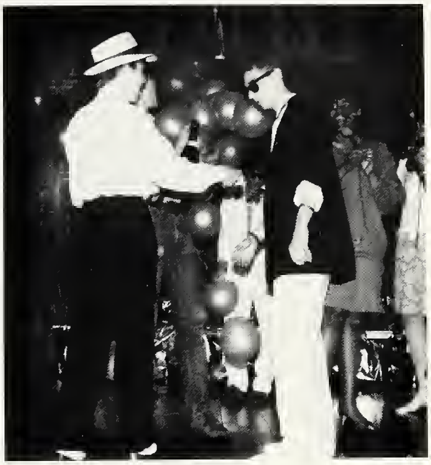
1926 — The campus moved to Evanston in February, where it occupied the first and second floors of Harrison Hall. At this time, Marienthal was the Residence Hall.

LIP SYNC II



The Commuter Association organized the second annual Lip Sync contest in the Collins Atrium. Lynn Evans, President of the Commuter Association along with her Vice President, Audrey DeKluyver organized the successful event. Winner of the Lip Sync contest was Jeff Harris for his fabulous version of "Cameo."

1927 — The death of Elizabeth Harrison brought to a close the pioneer period of the nationally recognized college which she developed from small classes for mothers. The very first dance ever to be in Harrison Hall was held.



Four faculty members came in costume to judge the talented contestants. With the help of the D.J., we not only saw but heard shouts of joy and laughter.

1927 — The 1st solo nonstop flight from NY to Paris was made by Charles A. Lindbergh. The 1st talking motion picture in which the sound track was on the film was "The Jazz Singer."

CENTENNIAL PICNIC

The all campus, all school Centennial Picnic was held on May 30, 1986 at the Evanston Campus.

1928 — The 1st woman to fly the Atlantic, Amelia Earhart, took off from Boston. Mickey Mouse became a star overnight with PLANE CRAZY, 1st cartoon released by Walt Disney Productions. Steamboat Willie introduced sound to the animated cartoon in the same year. The 1st colored motion picture in the U.S. exhibited by George Eastman at Rochester N.Y.

NATIONAL CO
OF EDUCATIO

The faculty, students and staff came out to enjoy a beautiful day. This all school event provided food, entertainment, prizes and above all fun. Many of the faculty participated in a Talent Show. Who could forget Betty Weeks class and Eva Longston's "Strip Tease" session.

1928 — The college sponsored the 1st European trip for students.
The first Glee Club was established.

2nd ANNUAL CANDLE AND ROSE CEREMONY

The evening began with a procession of the graduating seniors, exiting Radiation Therapy students and their chosen underclassmen partners. Mary Hedlund started the evening's activities by introducing Patti Ardovitch and Annette Collins who represented the School of Education. Patti and Annette relived many of the memorable moments the students shared in the last four years including T.T.A, Rock and Minerals, Methods, Dr. Tauber and finally student teaching. Next, Judy Bellinder and Kristi Rackley, representing the School of Arts and Sciences, acted out a skit which represented each of the years of National. Some of the

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1929 — March 4, Herbert Hoover was inaugruated the 31st President, after a landslide Republican victory.
Oct 3 — The stock market began its fatal decline, that was to culminate the "Great Depression"
Feb. , "The Valentine's Day Massacre," six members of the Moran gang were lined up and shot by a rival gang in a garage.

events they shared were Orientation, Fake I.D.'s, the Penny parties, and finally Graduation. They ended by toasting the class of 1986. Finally, Debra Gilchrist represented the Radiation Therapy Technology students, as she reminisced about their years in the clinics at local hospitals and tedious seminars with Judy.

After the candles and roses had been exchanged, Anne Alonzi introduced a slide show. The pictures were set to music and brought back many memories of National. By the ending of the show, there was not one dry eye in the house. The evening came to a close as Annenette Collins welcomed Paul Sodders into the student government, as she stepped down from her position. A closing statement was made by Mary Hedlund and the seniors and underclassmen walked out. The ceremony was followed by a Bon Voyage Party in the atrium, where senior spoof awards were presented.

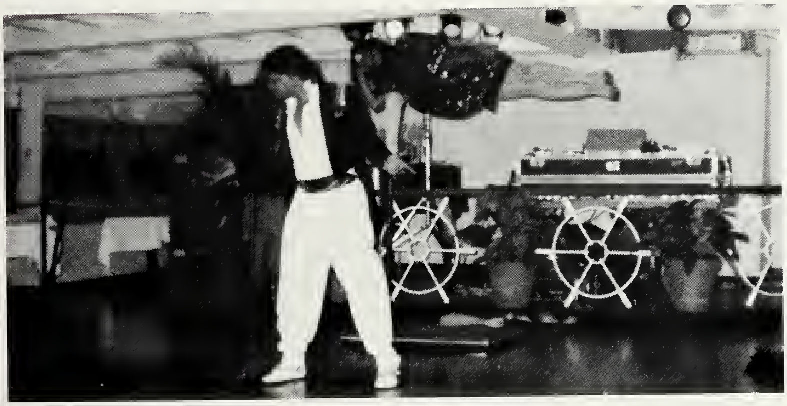
1929 — The college Council declared that the Daisy Chain is to be carried in by the Sophomore Class. Also in 1929, a pioneering diagnostic and remedial clinic for children with learning disorders was added.

GREAT AMERICAN FUN

The Chicago campus Student Government sponsored a trip to Six Flags Great America. It was a fun-filled day of thrilling rollercoaster rides and games of chance. They headed out bright and early for Gurnee, IL and enjoyed a sunny day at the amusement park. Linda Lenrow, director of Student Activities on the Urban campus, really enjoyed her ride on the merry-go-round. (bottom right) Maricela Valario and friend show-off their winnings, aren't they cute! (top right).

1930 — May 11th, the 1st planetarium in the United States, the Adler Planetarium, opens in Chicago. Also in the same year, Academy Awards were presented to ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT as an outstanding production. Norma Shearer won an Academy Award for best actress for her performance in THE DIVORCEE.

CHICAGO STUDENT GOVERNMENT SPONSORS 2nd ANNUAL BOAT PARTY



The second annual student government boat party on June 14th was a stunning success. Held on the S.S. Clipper, a retired luxury liner docked at Navy Pier, students arrived for the festivities decked out in Miami Vice attire.

After dining on prime rib and chicken, students moved to an upper deck to be amazed by the magic of the "Spellbinder". Making doves appear from scarves, levitating a woman and breakdancing to various Prince songs, the Spellbinder had a captive audience.

Next the Student and Faculty "of the year" awards were presented. As the evening passed, many of the guests filled the dance

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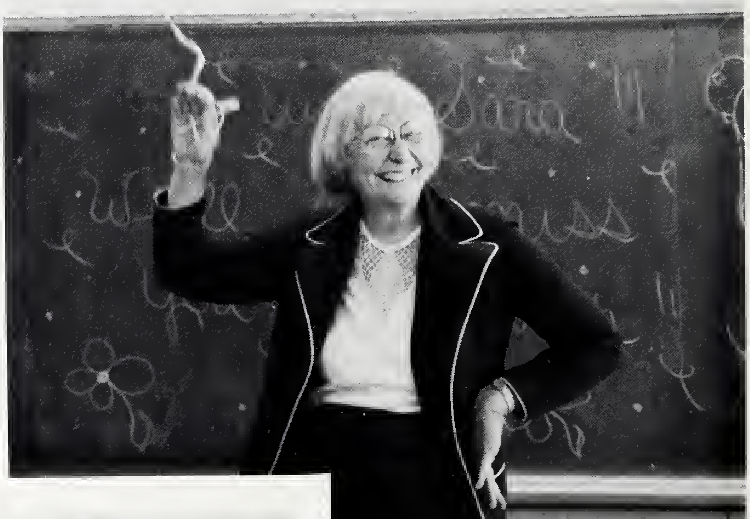
1930 — The name of the college was changed to National College of Education. Also in that year, National was the first teachers college in the state to require a four year study for a Bachelor of Education degree.

floor to trip up the rug for a few hours to the mix of the D.J. Tony Smart. All had an enjoyable time and are looking forward to next years party.

1931 — On March 3rd President Herbert Hoover signed an act making "The Star-Spangled Banner" the United States national anthem.
On May 1st of the same year, the 102-story Empire State Building, the tallest in the world, was dedicated and opened to the public in New York City.

1931 — Expansion of library to three floors at Evanston Campus. Upon completion of the third floor, the library was moved from the present day media center, to its location in Sutherland Hall.

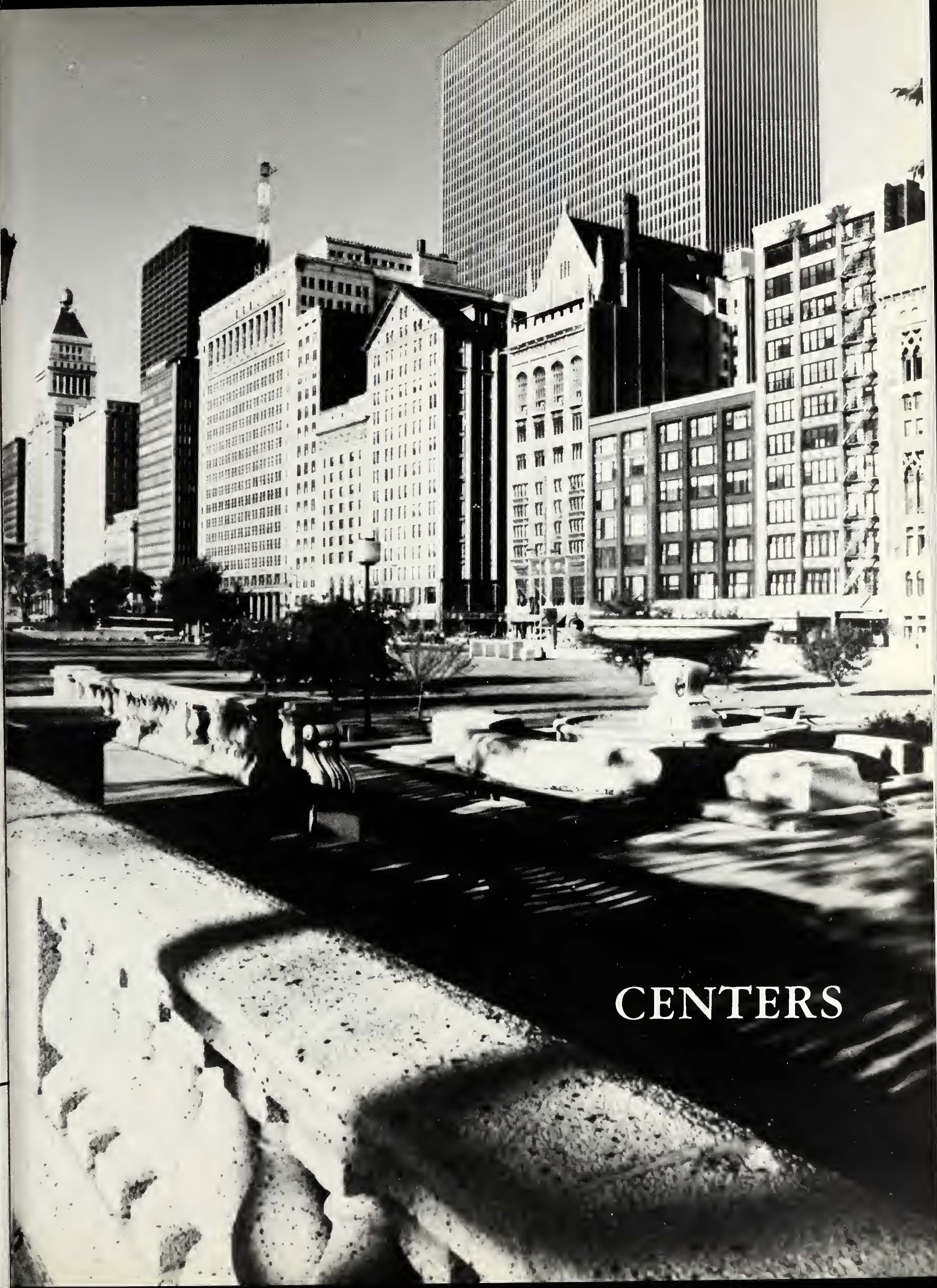
Good-Bye
Good Luck
Good Mental Health



class list — Deborah Baddeley, Eileen Brady, Anne Everett, Michele Fitzgerald, Sharon Freeman, Jennifer Gray, Janet Laske, Penny Lawrence, Eileen McNergny, Rebecca Mead, Linda O'Bryan, Koren Olivar, Ann Peterson, Carolyn Rhodes, Karen Sisko, Catherine Smith, Lisa Soldano, Sandra Weicensang, Tracy Wilkin, and Jan Zoerman

Sara Ewald, a dedicated and caring teacher retires after many years of devoted service to National. The students and faculty will miss her dearly, but the fond memories will always be with us in our Mental Health Journals. We love you Sara, and wish you all the best!

1932 — On March 1st, Charles A. Lindberg Jr. age 20 months was kidnapped from his parent's home at Hopewell New Jersey. The baby's body was found on May 12, after a $50,000 ransom had been paid. Outraged public opinion forced the adoption of the death penalty in Federal kidnapping cases.

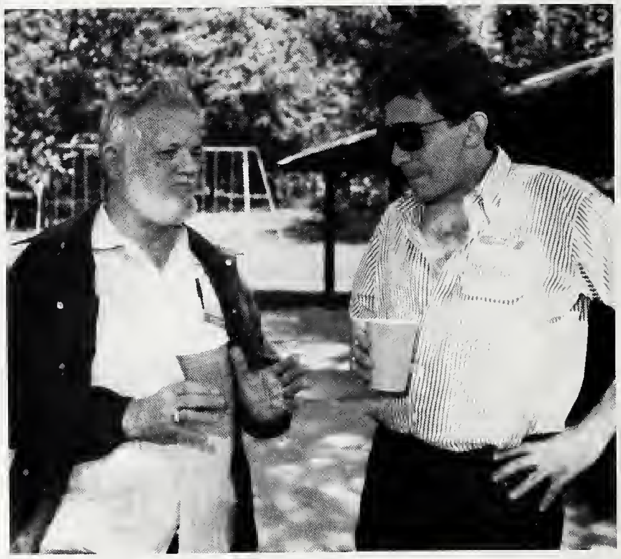


CENTERS

ST. LOUIS SPONSORS ROAST & TOAST I AND II

National opened its St. Louis campus in 1984. The Roast and Toast started as an idea by St. Louis 10. Led by Jim Allen, student representative and Susan Smith, primary instructor, the event was an attempt to bring all the classes together as a social gathering. A pot luck dinner, career information, and entertainment made this a night to remember.

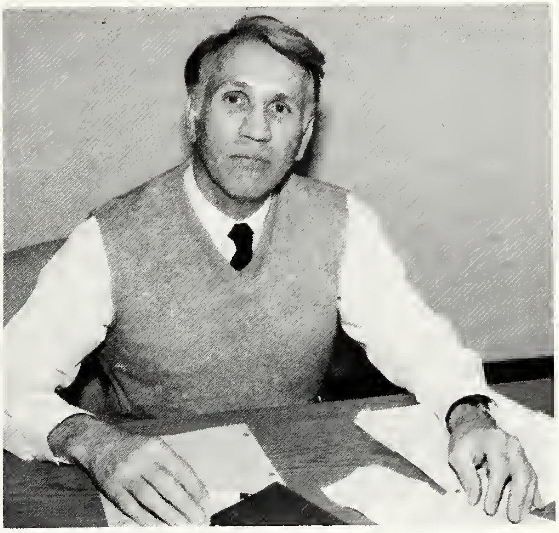
To carry on the tradition, Roast and Toast II was held in the Spring quarter. Organized by St. Louis 12 and led by Michael Gram, student representative, and once again the event was successful. This time everyone gathered outdoors. Softball, egg tosses, toasting National were some of the activities planned to bring the students and faculty together. Everyone has a great time; they are already looking forward to next year's Roast and Toast III to carry on the tradition.

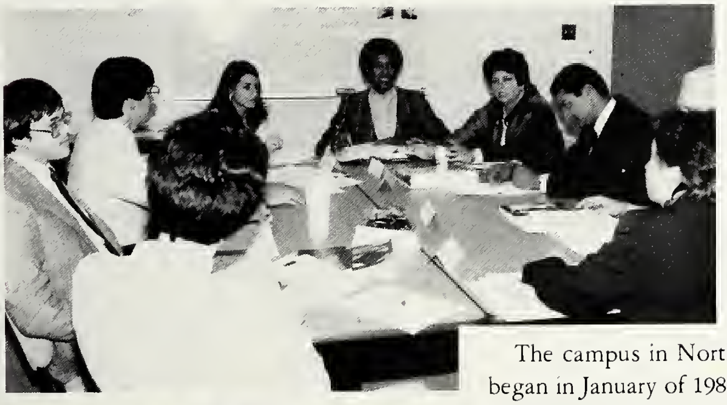


1933 — On March 1, a bank holiday was declared in 6 states and by March 4 bank panics reached greatest intensity. March 12. President Franklin D. Roosevelt made the 1st of his "Fire Side chats", on a Sunday evening, the subject was the reopening of the banks.

NATIONAL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION EXPANDS EAST

Pioneers of NCE McClean Center in Northern Virginia



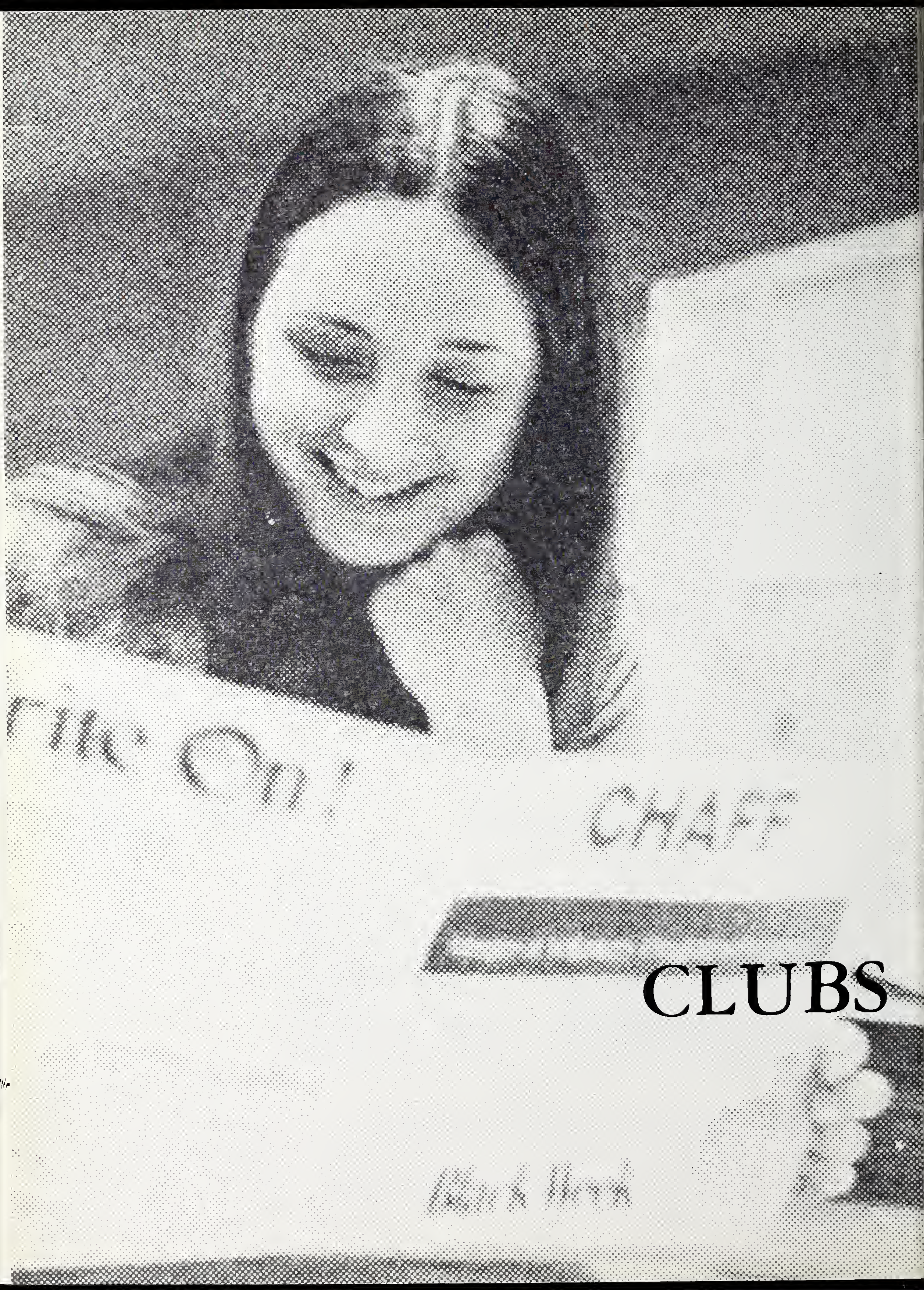


The campus in Northern Virginia opened on September 5, and the first classes began in January of 1986. This campus is another extension of the Field Experience programs offered through National. Classes for non-traditional students are stressed, which are designed to fit adults work schedules. Many classes are held at night and on weekends. A Bachelors in Applied Behavior Sciences (BAABS) and Masters degree in development of Human Resources (MDHR) are both offered here and at our campus in St. Louis.

top left — (l to r) Suzanne Gerhard, Diane Deal, Diane Meek, Buch Jones, Becky Shamass, Scott Heck, and Lon Randall

1933 — The effects of the great depression forced National to reduce salaries, wages and staff. The college had lost 35% of its student body and even a greater percentage of its current funds for operation.

The Century of progress in Chicago featured Nation's Children's theatre production, "The Five Little Peppers".



CLUBS

Centennial Yearbook

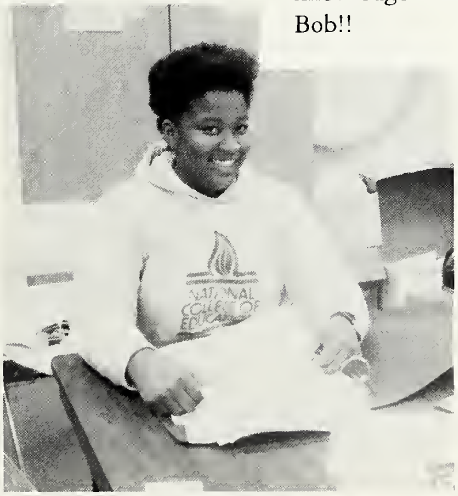
Patti Buckley and Mary Jo Houck

Becky Wolenec and Stacey Gillum

The 1st yearbook called "The National", was published by the class of 1916 and since that time, for better or for worse, National has had a yearbook. In 1968 the students changed the name of the yearbook to "The Futura". This was to indicate that the graduates of National College are the "Future of America". According to the Editor-in-Chief of 1968, Ann Orgelfinger, the Futura was to represent that "yesterday is but todays memory and tomorrow is todays future". In the Centennial year of 1986, the staff effected many radical changes in the policy and appearance of this volume, ie; new departments, increased size, a creative cover and other innovations. They have also tried to secure contributions from as many students and campuses as possible, so that the Annual might be a book of the student body, by the student body, for the student body. We hope you will like that change and that the classes to follow will not only increase the size and the content of these historical documents on student life, but give the name it so rightfully deserves, "The National". May it last another 100 years!!

The Centennial Yearbook staff: Mary Jo Houck, Patti Buckley, Linda O'Bryan, Becky Wolenec, Larry Lasko, Faculty Advisor. We would like to thank all those who contributed to the success of this yearbook by writing copy or taking those wonderful pictures, your help was greatly appreciated!! The yearbook staff would like to extend a special thanks to our Herff Jones representative, Bob Schpok, whose knowledge and expertise helped us enormously. Thanks Bob!!

Linda O'Bryan



"Bink" Box

Larry Lasko . . . Baaa . . . Baaaa

1934 — The first dance ever to be sponsored by the Student Government and the Town Girl's Association (Commuter) was held. Also at that time, John Dillinger, public enemy No. 1 was caught by the F.B.I.

1935 — The Town Girls (commuter association), organized a dance at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, considered a favorite place by many. The International Club grew by 25 members in that year. Members came from Mexico, India, China, Korea, Japan, England and Canada. Also in that year, Mutiny on the Bounty received the Academy Award as outstanding film of the year. The largest salary earned during 1935 in the United States was by William R. Hearst and the second largest salary was earned by Mae West.

Evanston Student Government

The College Council (Student Government) originated at the College in 1915 at the suggestion of Miss Jessie Winter, a strong and enthusiastic member of the Senior class. This organization grew out of the need of a clearing house for the problems of the students. The Council was composed of the class officers, the editor-in-chief of the Annual and one Faculty member, Miss Edna Dean Baker. The College Council was not only the central governing body in the dormitory, it was also the instigator of most student activities. In 1916, the students and faculty got together and drew up a constitution for student government, giving permanent expression to the heretofore unwritten law and forming a body of support for public opinion.

The student government existed under the title of College Council for 57 years and in 1967 a new constitution was established with the name changed to Student Senate. The members of the Student Senate represent the whole student body on the Evanston Campus. For years the students at N.C.E. have served on various committees that have an important part to play in the development of the college.

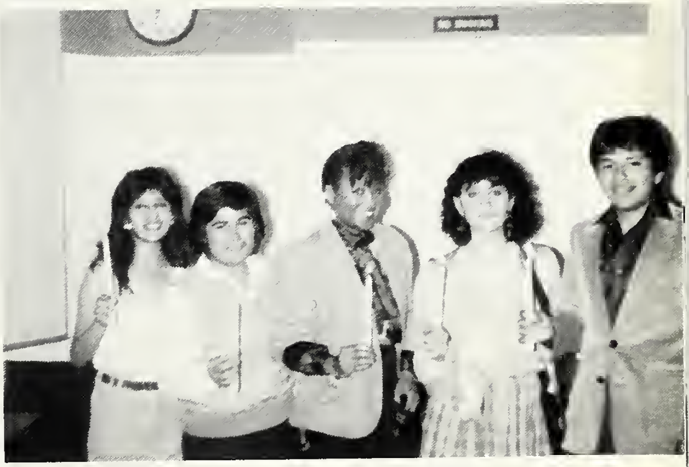
Before 1975, the Student Government initiated and monitored all social activities on campus. In 1975, the government organized a standing committee called Student Program Board which was responsible for organizing student social acitivities and to provide budget allocates for specific club activities. In recent years, Student Government recognized a conflict of interest between Student Program Board and Student Clubs over money for activities. In 1985 this standing committee was reorganized into what is known today as Student Alliance. This committee acts as an educational group to help clubs and organizations plan activities as well as seek ideas, active participation and creative contributions from all students.

1985-86 Student Senate
President — Annette Collins; Vice President — Natalie Horne
Treasurer — Ellen Vandersanden; Secretary Houng Bahn
Senior Class — Patti Ardovitch; Junior Class — Mary Hedlund
Sophomore Class — Kimeri Swanson; Freshman Class — Kory Swanson
Baker Hall Representative — Rose Hahn; Commuter Association — Lynn Evans
Student-at-Large — Ann Caron
Student Alliance: Nancy Dowd, Paul Sodders, Nancy Schildhouse

NATIONAL COLLEGE
OF EDUCATION

1936 — GONE WITH THE WIND by Margaret Mitchell becomes the No. 1 best seller. Dr. Alexis Carrel originated the perfusion pump, called an artificial heart, at Rockefeller Institute, N.Y. Also at that time, National College celebrates its 50th. Jubilee. Parents' Day was officially instituted. It became the forerunner of what is now called Family Weekend. The tennis court was dedicated, culminating a 5 yr project of the "Y" Club. It is now part of the Demonstration School parking lot.

CHICAGO STUDENT GOVERNMENT



The Chicago Student Government inauguration ceremonies took place this Spring semester. Members of the 1985-86 Student Government passed on the tradition and responsibilities to the newly elected government through the symbolic lighting of candles.

1985-86 Student Governement, left to right, Maricela Valerio, publicity chairperson; Maria Colunga, treasurer; Francine Bleavings, secretary; Linda Parker, vice-president; John Psiharis, president; Not pictured, Lora Tyrone, publicity chairperson.

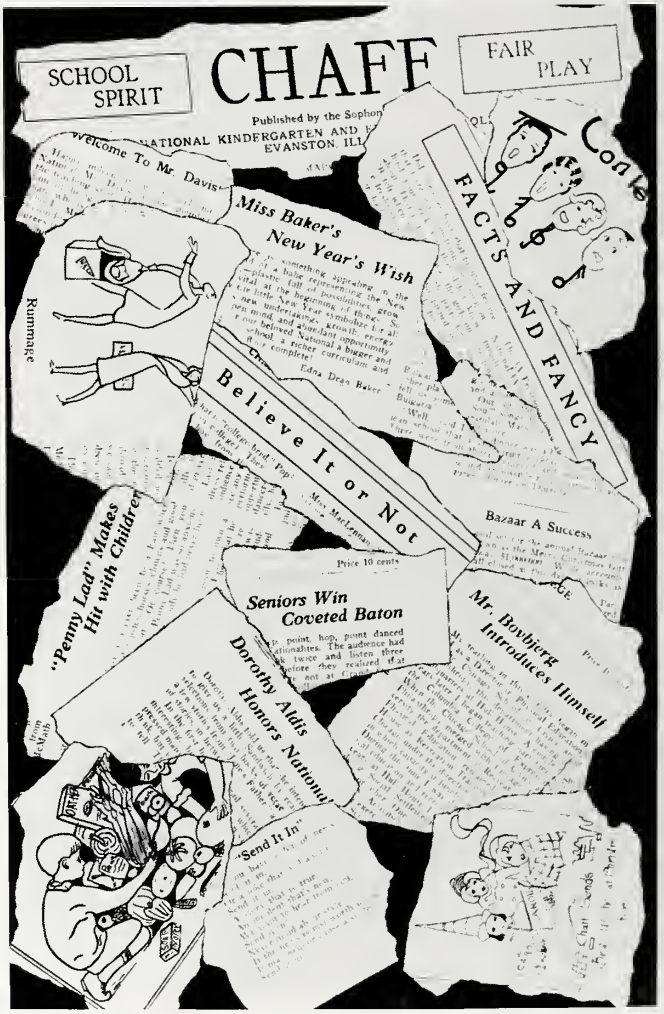
1937 — On March 29th, a minimum wage law for women upheld by the United States Supreme Court in decision of West Coast Hotel vs. Parrish. On May 1st, President Roosevelt signed Neutrality Act which prohibited the export of Arms and ammunition to belligerent nations.

1937 — Also at that time at National College, supervision of student teachers began. One student quoted in 1937 said, "There is more emotion attached to student teaching than to any other single thing at National. Student teaching is all of life for at least two semesters. From whatever angle we think of our school life, student teaching manages to creep in somewhere!!!

This 1985-1986 Newspaper Staff included Terri Sofianos (editor), Janice Alder, Lynn Evans, Sherri Fessler, Barry Fulk, Paul Sodders and Anne Alonzi.

The Compass

At one time, prior to 1926, to be exact, the College was housed in a remodeled stable in Chicago. And when, in the year 1924, the girls decided to publish a paper and were racking their brains for a name, a few flecks of chaff came floating down, dislodged from the ceiling beams by the vibration of a "Game" class on the second floor. Some bright soul seized the inspiration, and "chaff" was published by the Sophomore Class originally. The student newspaper called the "Chaff" lasted 55 years until 1979 when the paper folded due to a lack of interest. However, in 1980 a group of students, Jonathan Lindsay, Roger Valente, and John Mustrata, rekindled the spirit for a student newspaper. Their first issue was just a xerox sheet with no name. In following issues they began a contest to name the new Student Newspaper. Dr. Fred Wilkin came up with the winner title "The Compass".



SCHOOL SPIRIT

CHAFF

FAIR PLAY

Published by the Sophon

NATIONAL KINDERGARTEN AND

EVANSTON, ILL

Welcome To Mr. Davis

Miss Baker's New Year's Wish

Edna Dean Baker

FACTS AND FANCY

Rummage

Believe It or Not

Bazaar A Success

Price 10 cents

Seniors Win Coveted Baton

"Penny Lad" Makes Hit with Children

Mr. Bovbjerg Introduces Himself

Dorothy Aldis Honors National

"Send It In"

a) CHAFF. (1930)

1938 — September 30th., the Munich agreement was signed by Hitler, Mussolini, and Chamberlain. The Sudentenland and all important Czech military strongholds were yielded to Germany to avoid European War. Also at that time, the loves, lives, deaths, and pattern of life in small New England Village formed the basis for "Our Town", a thoughful fantasy play by Thorton Wilder.

International Club

The first International Club was organized in 1927 by Florence Capron. The club has two major objectives: to acquaint American students and students from other countries with one another and to provide many interesting experiences. By 1935, the active membership in the club had risen to 25 members from (Estonia) Mexico, (Siam) India, China, Korea, Japan, Great Britain and Canada. Today the spirit of the International Club has rekindled with new and active participation by its members.

This year the International.Club were involved in many activities. They sponsored the Asian Bilingual Teacher Training Workship, Inauguration of the International Club, and the TOEFL training session. The club also was involved in sponsoring an Authentic food dining out and the International Dinner.

The Club participated in a number of activities including Chinese-Vietnamese New Year, Vietnamese Mid Autumn Children Festival Bowling Party and Entertainment and a presentation for the students at the Centennial Dinner.

1938 — NCE inaugurated the first All Day Conference for Graduates in Service. The social calendar for National in 1938 included beach parties, steak frys, roller-skating, treasure hunts, dinners, teas, the annual Y club barn dance and the dormitory hootnanny night club.

EARLY CHILDHOOD CLUB

The purpose of the Early Childhood Club is to provide information to students and faculty about happenings in the area of early childhood education.

This year the Early Childhood Club under the advisement of Sara Ewald, was involved in many activities on and off campus. The members of the club were on the committee that planned the Centennial dinner, and they also performed for the students at the event. This years officers were as follows: Nancy Schildhouse; president, Lori Dedic; vice-president, and Dori Wilkins; secretary.

Dori Wilkins, Nancy Schildhouse, Dawn Klebba, Jenny Hill, Jamie Erlenbaugh, Sandi Ramon, Lori Dedic, Ann Everett.

CHILD
FEST
FAMILY
E
C
C

1939 — On June 8th King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain arrived in Washington, D.C. They were the 1st British Sovereigns to visit the United States.

On September 1st of the same year, German armies invaded Poland. Two days later on September 3rd, Great Britain and France declared war on Germany; on the same day, Belgium and the United States declared neutrality.

COMMUTER ASSOCIATION

Lynn Evans, (President), Audrey deKluyver, (Vice President).

In the fall of 1921, the number of "Town Girls", enrolled in the College made the dormitory girls sit up and take notice. It was decided that this group of girls ought to have some form of organization for representation. No sooner said than done and the Chicago Girl's Association of N.K.E.C. was formed. In 1924 the organization became officially known as the "Town Girl's Association". The purpose of the Town Girl's Association was to bring the girls who lived outside the dormitory together and give them the opportunity of knowing each other. It also provided for representation of the Town Girls on the College Council and although it was primarily a social organization, it contributed toward the college. In 1983, the Town Association reorganized under the direction of a student leader named Patricia Taylor and today, the organization is offically known as the "Commuter Association". This association includes all students who commute to the college. This association is a sub-committee of Student Senate. Presently the Commuter Association is working to improve the parking situation.

1939 — The parking lot south of Harrison Hall is purchased. Previously it had been rented. Also at that time the Association for Childhood Education was organized here at N.C.E.

Circle K Club

back row (L to R) — Renee Pribble, Nina Lehtinen, Sherrie Fessler, and Rich Levin front — Eileen Brady and Judith Noonan-Pusateri not pictured: Jody Berman, Dori Wilkins, Bridget Hassen

National's Circle K International was formally recognized in 1976. The purpose of Circle K is to promote good fellowship and high scholarships as well as good citizenship and the spirit of service for improvement of all human relationships and conditions. This year, Circle K sponsored many events such as Candle Light Bowl for charity, St. Valentine's Day Dance for Easter Seals, adopted Lake/Cook Nursing Center, helped at Special Olympics, and supported Kiwanis events as Peanut Day and the Kiwanis Classic Race. The officers were: President — Sherrie Fessler, Vice President — Nancy Schildhouse, Secretary — Renee Pribble, Treasurer — Deanna Murphy, Faculty Advisor — Judith Noonan-Pusateri, and Kiwanis Sponsor — Evanston Kiwanis

Chicago's Assyrian Club

The Assyrian Club, "Ashoor Panipal", was organized in late spring of 1986. Since the club was so new, they did not have a chance to plan any activities, however they are looking forward to next year.

Officers: President — Youad Daniel
Vice President — Alan Zaya
Secretary — Jaklin Aziz
Treasurer — Mansoor Mansoor
Fund Raiser Coordinator — Linda Zaya
Publicity — Douglas Tamraz

1940 — K. Richard Johnson came on the faculty of National as a full time faculty member, he taught science. Also, during 1940, The National Convention of the Democratic Party met in Chicago, they renominated Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency and nominated Henry A. Wallace for the vice-presidency.

B.A.R.S.

The Baker Association of Resident Students is an organization which serves the needs of the college residence hall and those who live there. It has been established as a body aiming to represent students and their issues. The B.A.R.S. committee works very hard throughout the school year to make Baker Hall a better place to live by voicing concerns and acting upon them. The organization also sponsors many activities for residents.

AL COLLEGE
DUCATION
100
1886-198

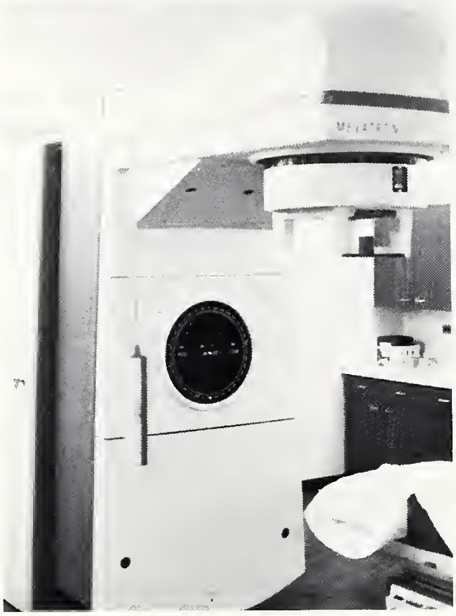
The centennial year officers are Dori Wilkins (President), Antonella Gianni (Secretary) and Rose Hahn (Publicity). The unit representatives are Doug Vu (1N), Rob Meyers (1S), Bonnie Shipe (2N), Erin Gorman (2S), Bridget Hassan (3N), and Tammy Brown (3S).

1941 — On December 7, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii was attacked by Janpanese naval and air forces. December 8, the U.S. declares war against Japan. Germany and Italy declare war against the U.S. Also at that time, the Office of Civil Defense suggested that a War Council be formed representing the faculty, administration, and students of National College. K. Richard Johnson, chairman of the Science Dept. was chosen chairman. The Council organized stamp and bond sales, Red Cross activities, U.S.O. activities, clothing drives and gave reports at weekly assemblies.

Allied Health Club

This year the Radiation Therapy students were very busy. Ann Caron, a junior, won second place in a student essay contest. The contest was sponsored by the Chicago Area Radiation Therapy Technologists and the Illinois State Society of Radiologic Technologists. In May, four members of the junior class were selected to represent National at the 1986 Educational tournament and seminar, sponsored by CARTT and ISSRT. A. The 1986 Therapy Bowl Team: Front (l to r) — Ann Caron, Debra Gilchrist, Todd Blob and Tom Peterson back row — Kay Yates (Clinical Supervisor) and Judy Bastin (Director of the RTT program)

front row (l to r) — Pam Rolfs, Sam Geswani, Jennifer Stahlberg, John Geinopolos and Renee Perry middle row — Kay Yates, Vicki Sahadeuan, Ann Caron, Charlie Hoyt, Todd Blob, Janyce Carter and Leia Norman back row — Mara Perna, Todd Dicke, Rafael Adams, Debra Gilchrist, Mary Durkin, Debra Boyce, Judy Bastin and Tom Peterson



A. ▲

1942 — On April 18, Tokyo was bombed by a bomber group led by Major General Doolittle. This was the 1st American offensive blow in the Pacific. Then on May 5, sugar rationing began, during the same year, on December 1, gasoline was rationed. The WAVES, a women's reserve unit of the U.S. Navy, was organized on July 30, 1942.

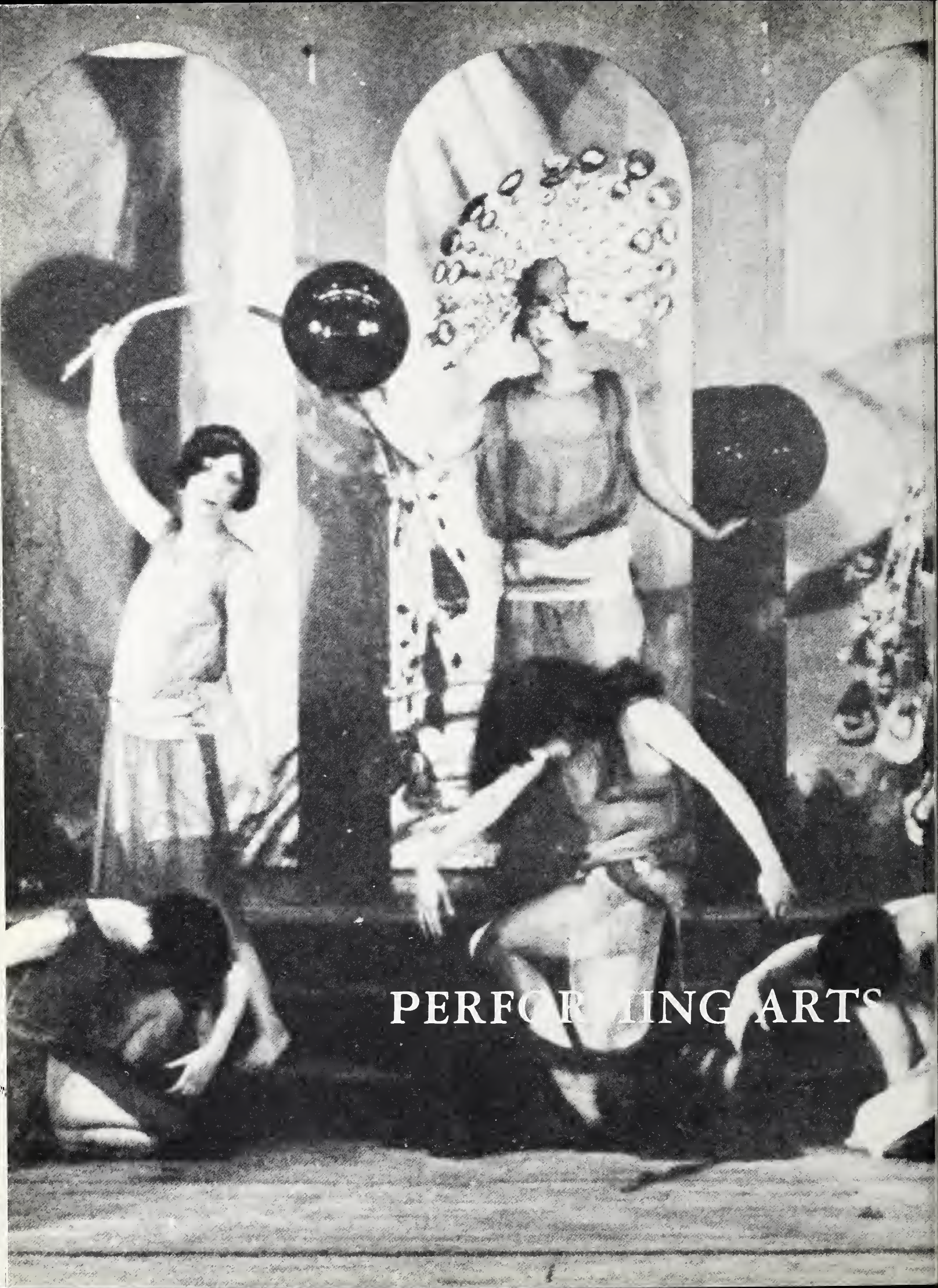
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

AKA
NATIONAL

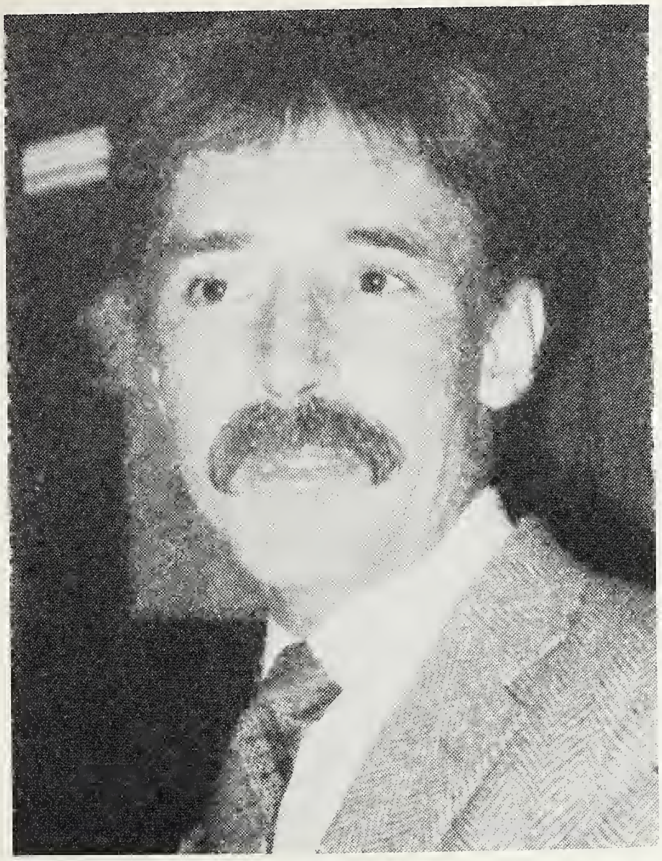
The Purpose of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethnical standards. To promote unity and friendship among college women. To study and help alleviate problems concerning girls and women. To maintain a progressive interest in college life and to be of service to all mankind.

The first Ivy Leaf Pledge Club of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated was formed on May 25, 1908. It was made up of a group of women who desired to become members of the sorority. During National College's centennial year, an Ivy Leaf Pledge Club was organized during the spring term.

1942 — President Baker was chairman of the Illinois Committee to establish a 4 year requirement for preparing kindergarten and primary teachers. Aviation education class for elementary teaching was offered, the 1st in the country.



PERFORMING ARTS



The 1985-86 yearbook staff wishes to dedicate the Performing Arts section of the Centennial Yearbook to the memory of Richard Bagg, for his years of service and dedication to National College of Education.

A DEAR FRIEND

I met Richard Bagg in the fall of my freshman year. In my first encounter with him I was taken aback by his outgoing personality. He seemed to welcome everyone with open arms. He was different than most porfessors in that he cared not only for the students academic needs, but for their personal strife. I felt that something special would come from our acquaintance. It did.

Through the years to follow, prior to his death, we grew to be great friends. If I had a problem, any kind of problem, he was always there for me. He had also come to me on occasions with his problems. This was the kind of friendship I never expected to have with a person so much older than I. It was a friendship that I cherished.

While working with him on the stage we fought with each other constantly. We each had our own set of artistic goals and we were too stubborn to give them up. The yelling at each other subsided once the rehearsal was ended. This was also a very admirable trait that Dick had. He didn't hold a grudge. No matter how fierce the confrontation on stage was, the friendship remained.

Dick had a great love for the theater. I don't think that he ever lost his desire to perform. He would hope to himself that someone would get sick on performance night so that he could return to the stage. He was gifted with incredible energy, stage presence, and the art of oral interpretation. He could make you laugh one minute and cry the next. The thing that made his style of interpretation work so well was that it seemed as though he was really seeing and feeling the action of the piece. I admired him for this.

I loved him for his love and anger, sensitivity and impatience, his humor and his pain. These are traits that best describe Dick. In a piece to be used in memory of someone, someone told me that you should not write down the bad qualities that someone had. Well I say that that is what makes us individuals. Dick was surely an unique individual. And those traits listed above that you feel may be demeaning, are merely what I saw in a very special friend. I loved that unique individual. I still love you Dick. May you be happy where you are.

Ray Chiamulera

N.C.E. Choir and Company

CHOIR
- Eileen Brady
- Nancy Dowd
- Lura Eisenstein
- Antonella Gianni
- Rose Hahn
- Mary Louise Hedlund
- Jeanie Humphrey
- Patty Lewis
- Lynette Swank
- Evandney Smith

N.C.E. COMPANY
- Janice Adler
- Tom Beck
- Mike Conran
- Kathy Drews
- Jamie Erlenbaugh
- Jeffrey Harris
- Natalie Horné
- Stuart Milne
- Felicia Nugent
- Melinda Strom
- Lisa Reiter
- Tracy Wilkin

1943 — The Jitterbug was easily the most popular dance of the year. Also during that year, Italy surrendered unconditionally to the Allies.

The N.C.E. Choir and Company had a busy year as they trained, practiced and performed for the first time under the direction of Barbara Laman. It was a very successful year as they sang for many activities at National. They also took their spirit to the elderly at a local nursing home where they sang their way into the hearts of many.

1943 — The extension of classes as a result of the opening of the Avery Coonley School directed by W. Russell. This event allowed students to do internships within their community while taking college classes.

THE FABULOUS

cast:
Director and Musical Staging — René Roy
Musical Direction — Barbara Laman
Scenic Design — James Thurnston
Costume Design — Patricia Taylor
Lighting Design — Karin Anderson
State Manager — Linda Young
Asst. Stage Manager — Anne Alonzi
Asst. Stage Manager — Felicia Nugent
Production Assistant — Ray Chiamulera
Straucey — Ray Chiamulera
Mr. Aesop — Mike Conran
Felix — Antonella Gianni
Pluto — Elaine Hichey
Cassie — Janice Alder
Gretel — April Hodgkins
Monroe — Natalie Horne
Emma — Melinda Strom
Wadsworth — Kory Swanson

Janice Alder plays the funky Mouse and Melinda Strom, the troubled lion in THE LION AND THE MOUSE FABLE.

Mr. Aesop, otherwise known as Mike Conran, holds the fables his factory has created.

Ray and April battle it out as stubborn farm mates in the "Two Donkies"

1944 — War council, established to carry out the aims of National at war, was kept busy. Fall brought the drive for money to support David, Nationals British foster child and to buy Christmas presents for him. War stamp sites, blood bank donations, and U.S.O. dances were carried on through each month.

On Sept. 12, U.S. 1st Army pushed 5 miles into Germany. For the first time Allies fought in territory where the inhabitants were not sympathetic to them.

FABLE FACTORY

Mr. Aesop listens as Monroe, Natalie Horné, suggests a fable for the story.

This year's fall production was the Fabulous Fable Factory by Joseph Rabinette and Thomas Tierney. It was National's first attempt at children's theatre in recent years. The play presented an exciting and vibrant story about old Mr. Aesop and his malfunctioning machine. Monroe, a young, simple boy, stumbles across the Fable factory in search of "something new." When he accidentally starts the machine, he begins a wonderful encounter with Aesop and his live machine parts. No sooner does he get to know the characters and their jobs than he is asked to stay and become the moral maker for the tales they produce. But, Monroe cannot make a decision, and Aesop and his friends work diligently at creating fables to convince Monroe to stay. In the end Monroe decides to go home to his not so boring chores. But the time he spent with the warm and friendly factory would never be forgotten. Those who saw the play, especially the young children won't either.

The "Tortoise and the Hare" challenge each other to a race in the forest.

The cast of characters and Directors (bottom row L to R) — Felicia Nugent, Katie Schwartz, Kory Swanson, April Hodgkins, Melinda Strom, and Antonella Gianni. (top row L to R) — Mike Conran, Ray Chiamulera, Karin Anderson, Linda Young, Barbara Laman, René Roy, Natalie Horne, and Paul Sodders.

1945 — Mariental Residence Hall was purchased by National. And National and New Trier High School were asked to cooperate in the Chicago area as a Demonstration Center under the U.S. Office of Education.
On April 12, President F.D.R. died. He was succeeded by Harry Truman. And on August 6, the U.S. Atomic Bomb was dropped on Hiroshima; Nagasaki was bombed Aug. 9.

Many Moons

History repreated itself this winter as the children's play MANY MOONS by James Thurber and adapted by Charlotte Chorpenning was presented for the second time in the history of the college. It was first presented in 1965 and was one of the first children's play's done here. Even though the play is set far in the past, the theme of the play is timeless.

When the play opens, the young Princess is ill because she wants something very much, but doesn't know what it is. In order to please the Queen, the Wisemen and their wives try to discover what will make the Princess well. But, it is finally the Princess herself, who along with the Jester's help, figures out that it is the moon that she wants. With more of the Jester's help, she gets a gold moon on a chain which she thinks is the real moon. But the next night everyone starts to worry about how to keep the princess from seeing the real moon. The Wisemen come up with various impossible suggestions, but again it is the Princess herself who solves the problem, as she explains to the Jester that a new moon grew in the sky to replace the one she has on a chain, just like when she loses a tooth, a new one grows to take its place. This play shows that a person doesn't have to be old or wise to be able to find the best solution to a problem.

cast picture — back row (Left to right) — Rene Roy, Ken Crowder, Mary Limming, Paul Sodders, April Hodgkins, Kory Swanson, and Janet Laske. Middle row — Katey Schwartz, Janice Alder, Ray Chiamulera front row — Michele Salik, Wendee DeSent, and Anne Alonzi

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1946 — On July 4, "The Independence of the Philippines as a separate and self-governing nation" was procalimed by President H. Truman, thus keeping our promise made on aquiring the islands in 1898. Also at that time, a gift of 8½ million dollars from John D. Rockerfeller Jr. was accepted by the U.N. to be used for purchasing the property along N.Y.C.'s East River for the U.N. permanent headquarters. Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini became the 1st American to be canonized saint. She founded the Missionary Sisters of Sacred Heart of Jesus.

NATIONAL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

As the College celebrates its 100th anniversary, it rightly looks back on a distinguished past, but it also looks forward to a second century. With the aid of able administrators, faculty and staff — and with outstanding alumni to carry on a tradition of innovation — National College will continue to meet tomorrow's challenges.

A. Class of 1944 initiation

B. Folk dancing class at the Chicago Kindergarten College (1910)

C. Daisy Chain (1934)

D. Edna Dean Baker is laying the cornerstone of Harrison Hall on July 18, 1925

1946 — National College makes changes in the college curriculum to reflect the wartime needs of children as well as the needs of teachers and parents whose influence over children was so significant in such an era.

Mission party (1922)

John Crouse Library

National College of Education
2840 Sheridan Road

1967

1949

Dionne Warwick poses with Scholarship winner

1937

1947 — July 17; Pan American Airways, Inc. inaugurated 1st globe-circling passenger line, the fare was $1700. Secretary of State George Marshall proposed the Marshall Plan which urged that a careful study of European needs was essential before any real progress could be made in economic rehabilitation of Europe.

N.K.C. Dormitory

Ground breaking of Sutherland Hall (1965)

The library (1934)

1939

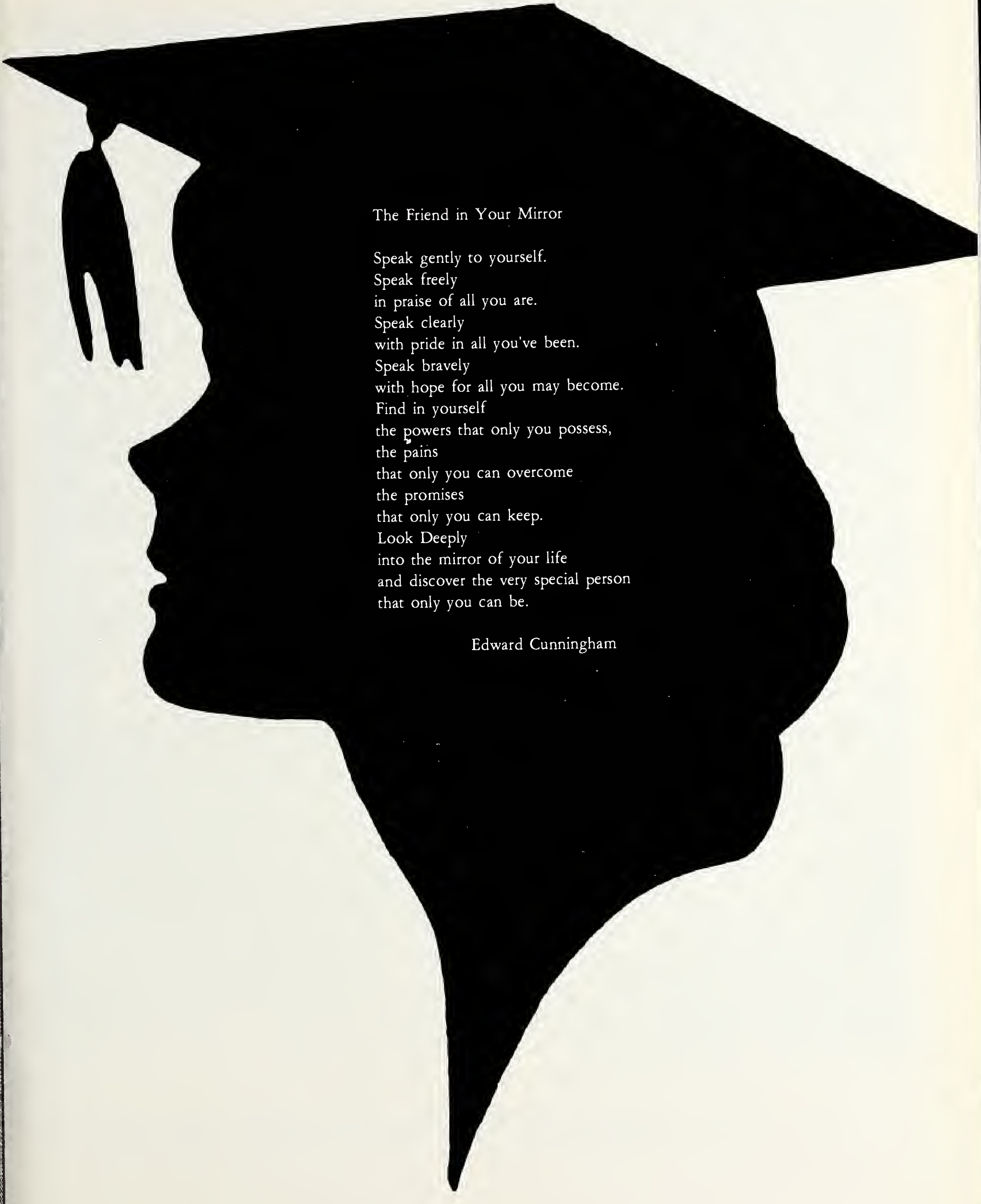
1946

1955

1944

1947 — The mortgage on Harrison Hall was paid off. The properties of 121 and 127 Maple Ave. were purchased, and the college opened a Student Center for students and clubs on December 18, 1947.

SENIORS



The Friend in Your Mirror

Speak gently to yourself.
Speak freely
in praise of all you are.
Speak clearly
with pride in all you've been.
Speak bravely
with hope for all you may become.
Find in yourself
the powers that only you possess,
the pains
that only you can overcome
the promises
that only you can keep.
Look Deeply
into the mirror of your life
and discover the very special person
that only you can be.

Edward Cunningham

1948 — Truman defeats Dewey for the Presidential election. The term "Cold War" to characterize Russo-American relationship after WWII began. At the as time, the International Club of National College, sponsored a clothing and school supply drive which was sent to needy persons in Bulgaria.

Anne Alonzi
Evanston

Mary Angeloni
Lombard

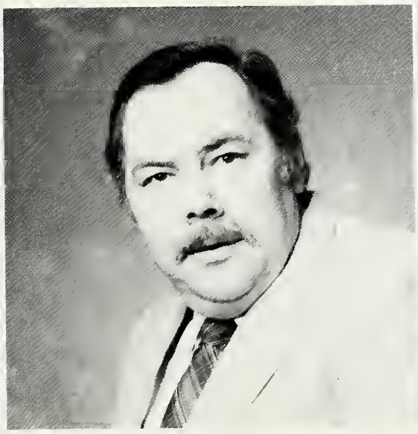
Partricia Ardovitch
Evanston

Rose Auchinleck
Evanston

M. Baister
Lombard

Renee Bartley
Lombard

Judy Bellinder
Evanston



Arthur Bills
Lombard

Ann Blythe
Evanston

1949 — November 4 K. Richard Johnson was inaugurated as president upon retirement of Edna Dean Baker.
SOUTH PACIFIC, by Rogers and Hammerstein II, began a run on Broadway.
Powerful tragedy of the common man in DEATH OF A SALESMAN, by Arthur Miller.
The "Bikini" was invented.

Adrian Boyd
Lombard

Cassandra Brooks
Evanston

Lois Bruno
Lombard

Chester Carter
Chicago

Jenny Chah
Chicago

Rhonda Chorney
Evanston

Arlene Clark
Evanston

Stacy Cohen
Evanston

1950 — June 25 North Korean troops invade Republic of South Korea by crossing the 38th parallel.
July 1 First U.S. ground forces landed in Korea. By October 7th, U.S. forces invade North Korea by crossing 38th parallel.
Minimum wage of 75¢ per hour went into effect under amendment to Fair Labor Standards Act.

Annette Collins
Evanston

Deloyce Cook
Evanston

Wendy Cullen
Lombard

Robert Davis
Chicago

Donna Dedera
Lombard

Nancy Dowd
Evanston

Erin Elliott
Lombard

Ana Estka
Chicago

1951 — NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS replaced OUR GUIDION. It lasted through 1972.
September 8 Japanese peace treaty signed at San Francisco.
July 10 First Korean Truce talks between U.N. and Communists at Kaesong.

Gina Fryer
Evanston

Kathy Funovits
Evanston

Annette Gaughan
Lombard

Peggy Haldeman
Lombard

Jean Heger
Evanston

Marta Hellmann
Lombard

Jennifer Hill
Evanston

Natalie Horne
Evanston

1952 — March 2 Subversives barred from teaching in public schools by U.S. Supreme Court decision. June 14 Dedication of Keel of 1st atomic submarine, Nautilus, at Groton, Connecticut.

Mary Jo Houck
Evanston

April Irving
Lombard

William Irwin
Lombard

Ruth Johnson
Chicago

Bernard Jones
Chicago

Barbara Kendall
Chicago

Nancy Kiefer
Lombard

Dawn Klebba
Evanston

1952 — Graduate department was established with students enrolled in June 1952.
National undertook the advance training of classroom teachers through the Foster G. McGaw Graduate School of Education.

Debbie Kross
Lombard

Amy Krupp
Lombard

Laura Larkin
Evanston

June Laskowski
Lombard

Michelle Lurie
Evanston

Rosa-Maria Marshall
Evanston

Beverly Mason
Evanston

Janet Meeks
Lombard

1953 — January 20 General Dwight D. Eisenhower inaugurated 34th President of the U.S.
A panoramic view of middle class Chicago during the 20's and the depression is Saul Bellow's novel "The Adventures of Augie March".

Laura Metz
Lombard

Janet Nichols
Evanston

Hang Nguyen
Evanston

Cynthia Palisi
Chicago

Linda Parker
Chicago

Helen Plicque
Chicago

Renee Pribble
Evanston

John Psiharis
Chicago

1953 — The first Alumni Achievement Awards were presented in June.

Dave Quinn
Evanston

Samio Seng Ramier
Evanston

Sandra Remon
Evanston

Sue Schaden
Evanston

Nancy Scholl
Lombard

Patricia Sheehan
Chicago

Mary Lee Siemplinski
Chicago

Patricia Smith
Chicago

1954 — March 24 Hydrogen bomb explosion in Marshall Islands on March 1, 1954 exceed all estimates of its power made by scientists, according to a statement made by President Eisenhower. Three out of five households in the United States, about 29 million households, had television sets which were only on the market since 1947.

Hugh Sowell
Chicago

Jacqueline Taviani
Evanston

Sambo Van
Chicago

Mary Van Wormer
Evanston

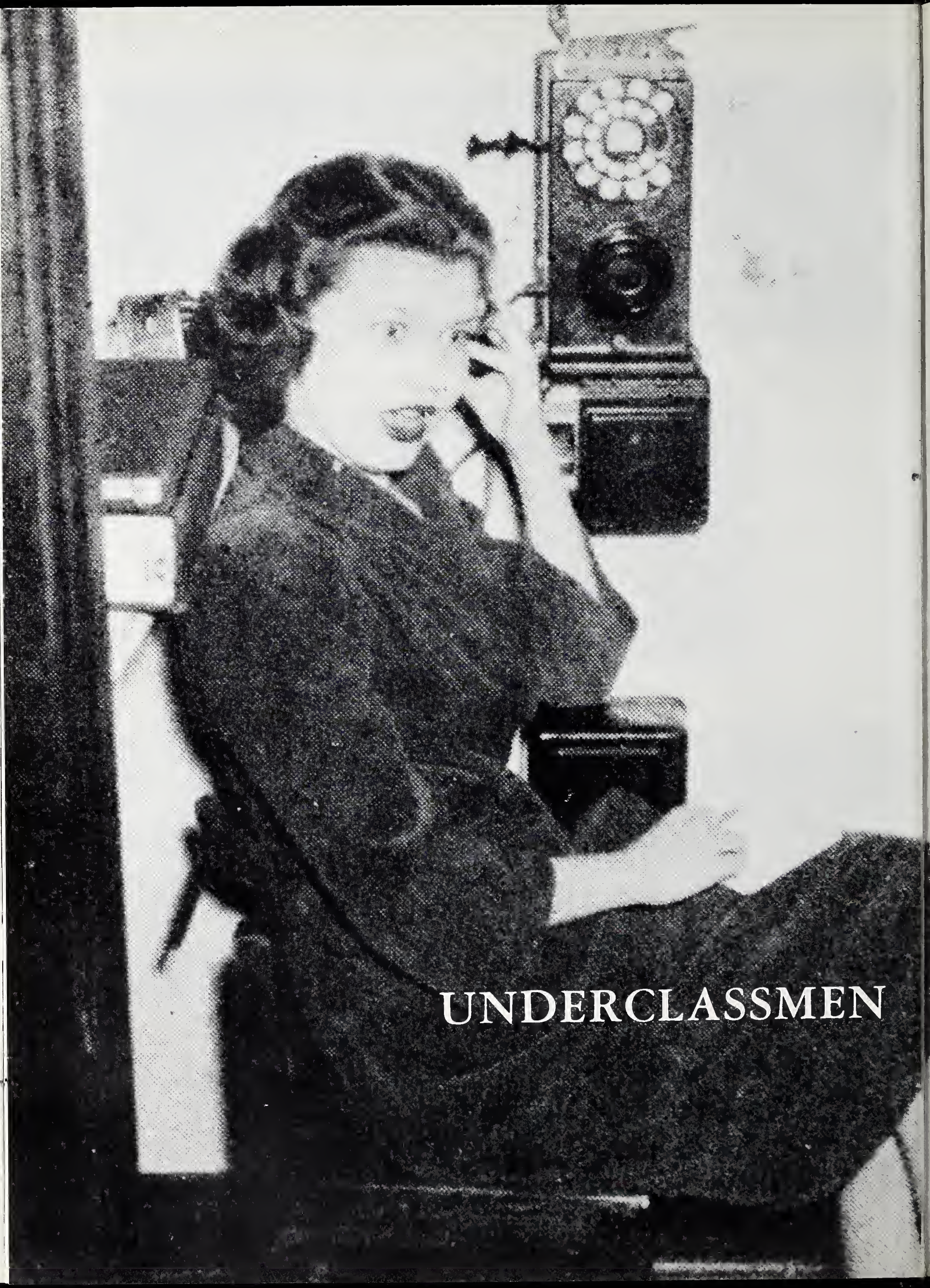
Clandia Weber
Chicago

Gregory Weiler
Evanston

Karen Winkler
Lombard

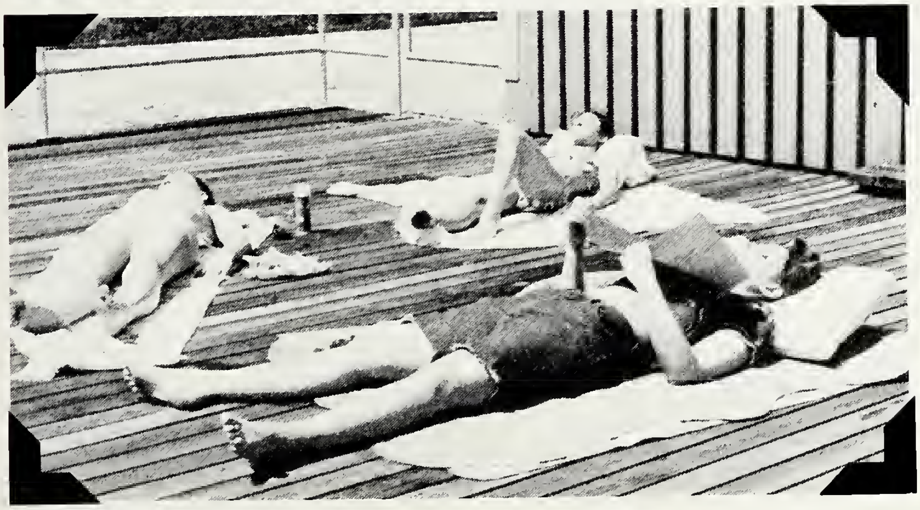
Robin Yates
Chicago

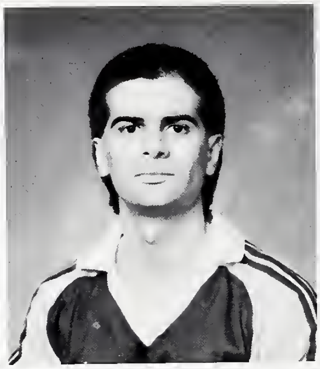
1954 — The Graduate Department received fall accrediation, to offer a Master of Education Program.

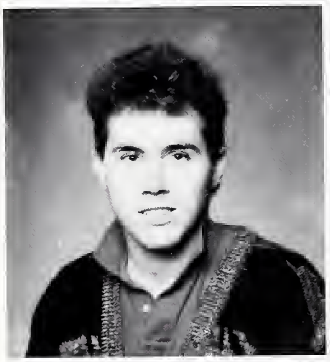
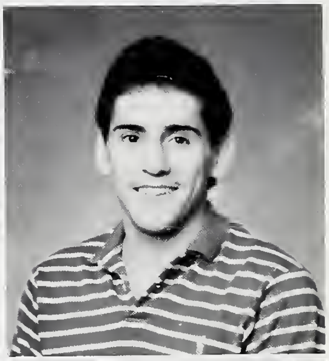


UNDERCLASSMEN

FRESHM





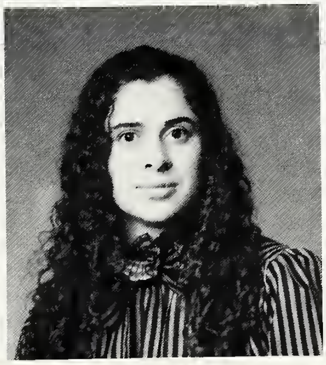
Janice Alder
Joseph Apolloh
Jeffery Arseneau
Shelly Barber

Eddie Amaral
Jose Barrientos

Linda Anderson
Lisa Behnke

Janette Aceron
Bonnie Anderson
Jorge Baranda
Jodi Berman

1955 — Co-Education comes to the undergraduate program. The building at 2808 Sheridan was purchased, during the same year.



Ilyse Brainin
Patti Buckley
Peggy Chrusciel

Annie Brittman
Yvonne Bugai
Evelyn Clark

Flaneina Blearings
Eileen Brady
Claudia Cajas

Grace Bowers
Tanya Buchanan
Rosa M. Cantu

1955 — Jan. 19 First filmed presidential press conference took place.
May 31 Racial segregation in U.S. public schools banned by U.S. Supreme Court.

Ann Caron
Lori Dedic
Mike Drayer

Elaine Dognas
Jennifer Deen
Kathy Drewes

Barbara Cohen
Angela Davis
Audrey DeKluyver

Artura Contreras
Stacey DeBruhl
Arlene Doppelt

1956 — Nov. 6 Eisenhower won the presidency by a landslide.
The 1st Black student enrolled in the Univ. of Alabama, Autherine Lucy, was suspended after 3 days of near riots.
Elvis Presley skyrocketed to stardom.

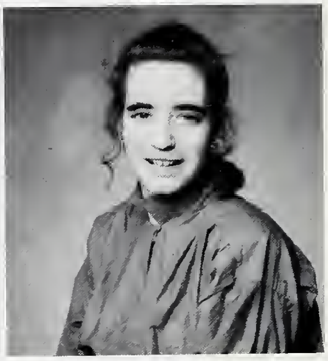
Jamie Erlenbaugh
Lynn Evans
Michele Fitzgerald

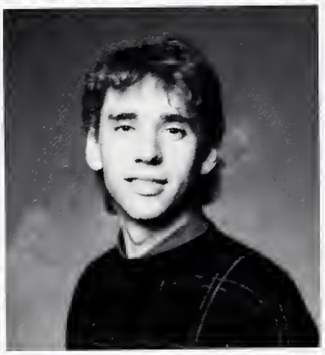
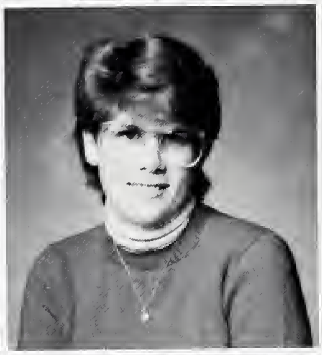
Ana Estra
Anne Everett
Harold Floit

Michelle Fang
Patricia Funk
Debra Gilchrist

Maxine Ferguson
Elizabeth Gagliardo
Salvador Gil

1956 — Edna Dean Baker dies on March 26, 1956.



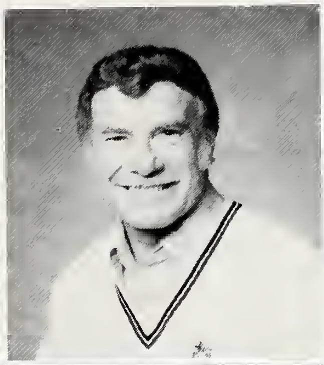
Sarah Grail
Jennifer Gray

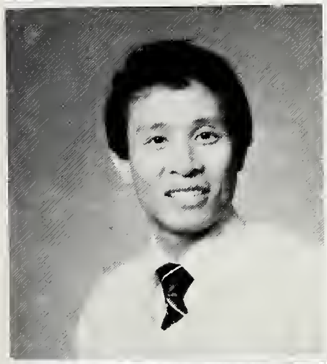
Jane Griffin
Rose Hahn
Jeffery Harris
Martha Harris

Bridget Hassan
Marie Haubenreiser
Mary Hedlund
Mary Hendricks

Kou Her
Elaine Hichey

1957 — President Eisenhower sends troops to Central High School, Little Rock, Ark. Nine blacks enter the guarded school on Sept. 25th.
The National Education Association celebrated its 100th anniversary.





Penny Hirsch
Nhut Hoang
Colette Hogan

Guizelle Holmes
Joan Hudson
Jeanette Humphrey

John Jaros
Barbara Johnson
Nancy Kennedy

Borith Khim
Kelly Kilgore
LuAnna Kish

1958 — Jan. 31 First U.S. earth satellite, Explorer, was launched at 10:48 p.m. from Cape Canaveral, Florida.
Dr. N. Dwight Harris, died on September 4, 1958. Dr. Harris, a noted author, poet, educator, and philanthropist was a member of the Board of Trustees for many years. During this time his magnificent gifts to the college included the President's home, the Graduate house and other contributions to scholarship. The library is named in his honor.

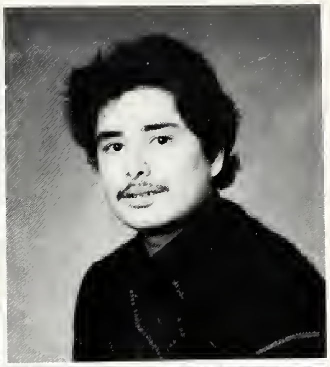
Kecia Knudsen
Madelyn LaBella

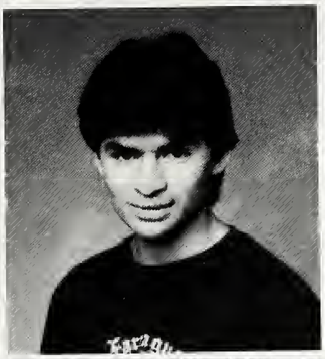
Heidi Korf
Thor Lao

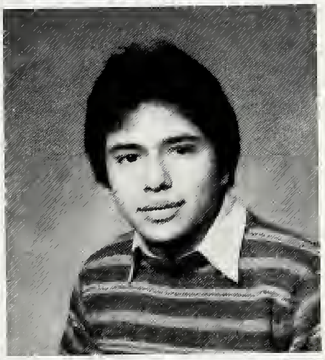
LuAnn Kozak
Lisa Larkin
Lorrie Lawson
Linda Leahy

David Krakowski
Janet Laske
Tu Le
Larry Lebedun

1959 — Jan. 3 Alaska was proclaimed the 49th state by Eisenhower.
Aug. 21 Hawaii was proclaimed the 50th state by Eisenhower.







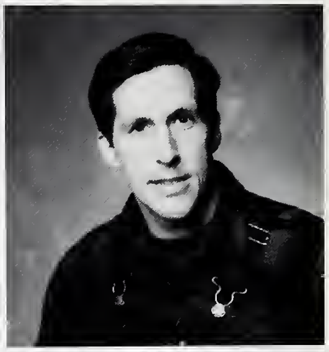
Nina Lehmann
Celia Lozada
Brenda Manzella
Mary Mathie

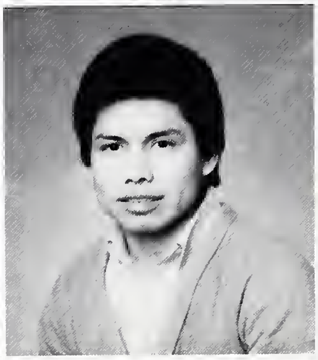
Dawn Lehtinen
Jaun Lozano
Enrique Martinez
Colleen McGaffey

Patricia Lewis
Maria Macaluso

Jose Lopez
Linda Maciulis

1959 — The Festival of Arts, an annual extravaganza, began in this year and lasted until 1974. Annually held in May, Spring Festival was the only original music dance performance produced during the school year. It culminated with the crowning of the May Queen.





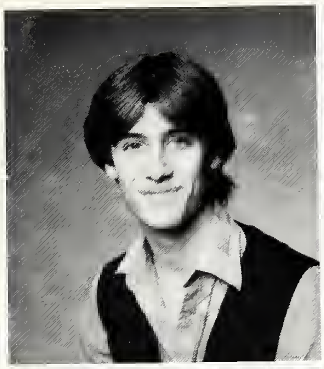
Marie Mathol
Jane Medema
Irma Milnar

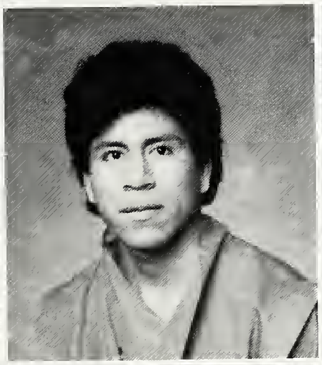
Rebecca Mead
Francis Middleton
Norman Pablo

Erma Milner
Nancy Marrall
Leah Mueller

Stuart Milne
Minnie Morris
Elizabeth Napora

1960 — Sept 26 The first series of television debates between Vice President Nixon and Senator John F. Kennedy took place in Chicago.
To Kill a Mockingbird by Harper Lee was published.





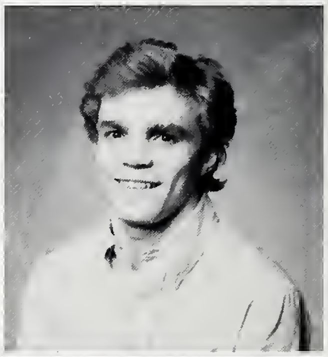
Felicia Nugent
Sara Pemble
Julie Podlashes

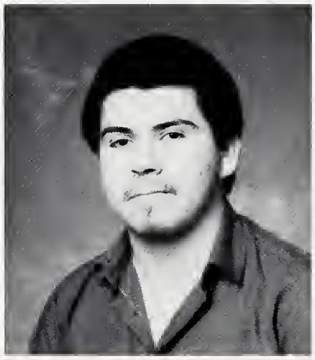
Christine O'Conner
Juan Pena
Margaret Powell

Robert Myers II
Deborh Owens
Ann Peterson

Samantha Newson
Lucy Pasquinelli
Thu Pham

1960 — National celebrates its 75th anniversary, and offers Chicago's first Special Education preparatory courses.





Deborah Prange
Julie Rosencrans
Kristin Rydholm
April Sakamoto

Karen Puchalski
Sydney Sakamoto

Jeanene Qualkenbush
Joel Salgado

Lisa Reinholtz
Amy Ruedig
Robert Sacher
Michelle Salik

1961 — Jan. 28 The United States State Department made public plans for the initiation of the "Peace Corps" project of President Kennedy.

Pres. Kennedy signed into law a bill raising the minimum wage from $1.00 to $1.25.

Lenore Schaffnit
Cathy Schuman
Paul Sodders

Rosalind Sanders
Sherri Schiffner
Heather Schwartz

Lisa Soldano
Mary Satherlie
Nancy Schildhouse

Katey Schwartz
Amy Schnell
Bonnie Shipe

1961 — 135 Maple was added to NCE's property boundries, presently the administrative offices for the School of Arts and Sciences.

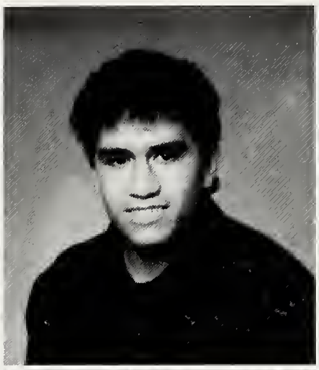
Melinda Strom
Kao Thao

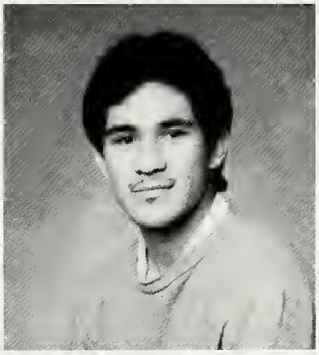
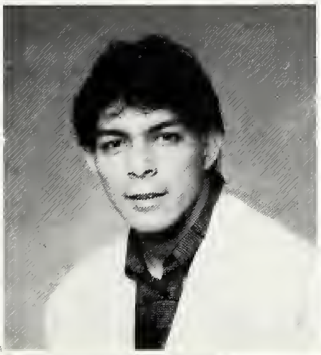
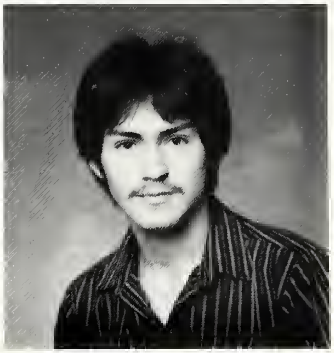
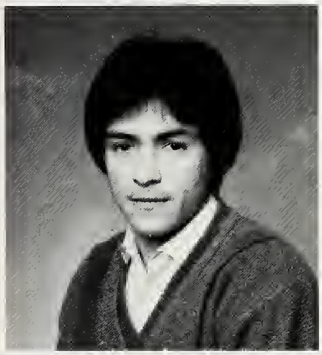
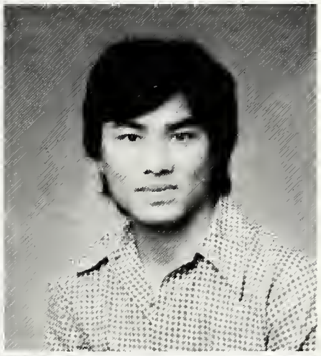
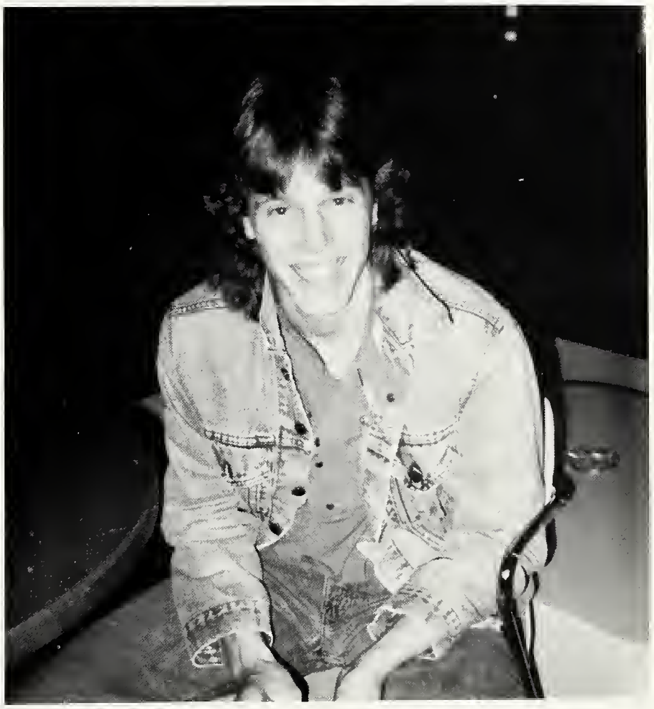
Edward Sutter
Debra Thompson

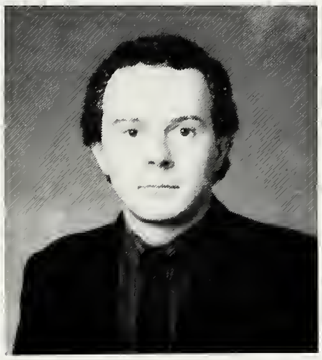
Kelli Smith
Thipvary Soubannarath
Kimeri Swanson
Ardythe Tiesenga

Tom Smith
Sophia Spirrison
Kory Swanson
Susan Tillman

1962 — Feb. 20 Lt. Col. John Glenn orbited the earth three times in his space capsule "Friendship 7", launched from Cape Canaveral.
Oct. Cuban Missile Crisis
A national dance craze was the twist, which had its origin in a small New York night club known as the Peppermint Lounge.





Sovann Tith
Virginia Vargas
Juan Vizzasenor
Frances Wedge

Manny Tovar
Horacio Vazquez
Douglas Vue
Arthur Wielgus

Kathleen Trela
Jose Verastegui

Lynette Trepper
Sergio Villasenor

1962 — "Economics For Teachers" was taught on CBS-TV by National's A. Moore a 32 week college on the air program.

Kelley Whattam
Eddie Williams
Kao Xiong
Celia Zehr

Karen Wickens
Janice Zoerman

Tracy Wilkin
Lauren Eisenstein

Dori Wilkins
Dona Wojakowski
Chao Yang
Sylvia Service

1963 — April 12 The Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. was arrested at a racial disturbance.

June 10 President Kennedy signed a bill requiring equal pay for equal work, regardless of sex.

Nov. 24 Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of Pres. Kennedy, was shot and killed by Jack Ruby, while in the custody of Dallas police as millions watched on television.

The buildings at 115 and 119 Maple were purchased by National, during the same year, presently the Public Relations and the Graduate Administrative Offices.

Field Experience Programs

Lombard 37

Lombard 36

BAABS Evanston 24

1963 — A National faculty member, Dr. Helen Challand, receives a citation from the Chicago Area Science Teachers Assoc. in recognition for her outstanding efforts in promoting the interest of young people in the field of science.

BAABS McClean III

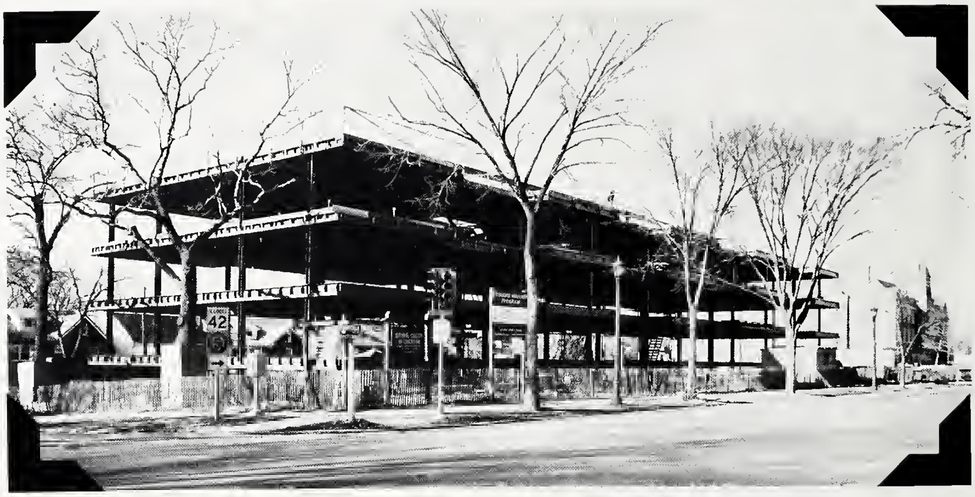
BAMEAH

BAMEAH

BAABS Evanston 25

1964 — On June 24, the Federal Trade Commission announced that beginning 1965, it would require cigarette packages to carry a warning that cigarette smoking is dangerous to health. Lyndon Johnson was elected President of the United States.

BAKER HALL
NATIONAL COLLEGE
OF EDUCATION



1965 — On February 21, 1965, Malcom X was shot and killed. A 16 year old girl named Peggy Fleming of Pasadena won the U.S. ladies senior figure skating title at Lake Placid, N.Y.

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

BASHFUL
GRUMPY
SLEEPY

ODE TO AN RA
(Adapted from "Ode to a House Mother")
An RA knocked at the heavenly gate,
Her face was scarred and old.
She stood before the Man of Fate,
For admission to the fold.

'What have you done' Sir Peter said,
'To gain admission here?'

'I've been an RA, sir,' she said,
'For many and many a year.'

The Pearly Gate swung open wide,
Sir Peter touched a bell —

'Come in and choose your harp,' he said,
'You've had your share of hell!'

back row (left to right) — Todd Dicke, Judy Bellinder, Beverly Beck, Rhonda Bauscher, and Todd Blob. front row — Hang Nguyen, Marlene Blackhawk, and Nancy Schildhouse.

1965 — National played the leading role in initiating the Head Start Program. Construction began on Sutherland Hall and Baker Residence Hall. The college's first male basketball team entered into inter-school competition.

A. ▲

B. ▲

C. ▲

a. Linda O'Bryan enjoying the Back to School Dance.

b. Carol, Sandie, and Mary Jo; having a good time at the stripe party.

c. Charlie and April sitting this one out.

d. One big happy family

e. See I did it

f. You think anyone recognizes us?

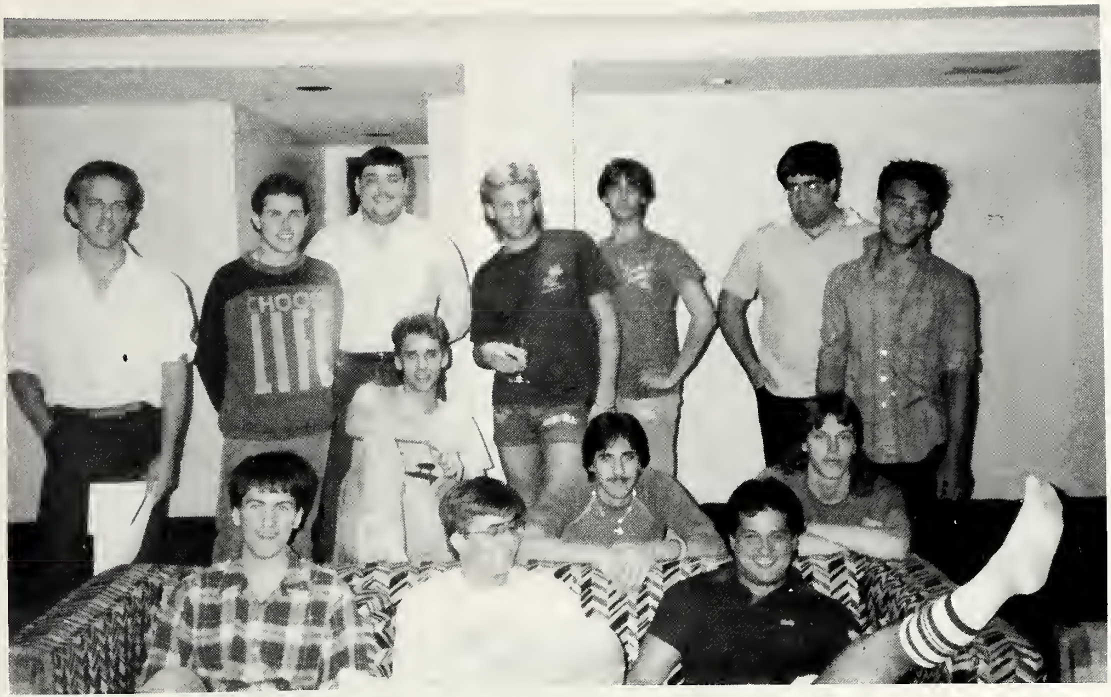
D. ▲

Misericordia Home
Heart of Mercy

E. ▲

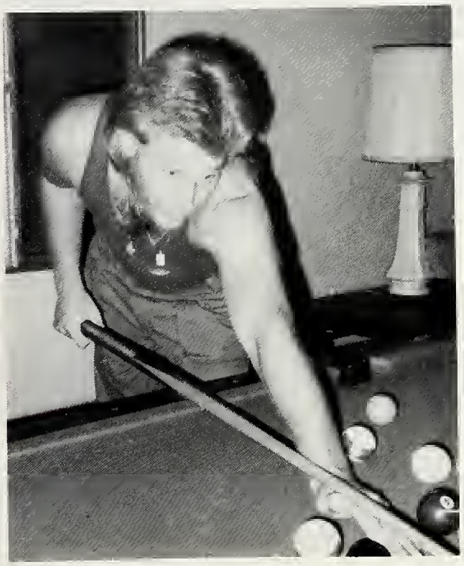
F. ▲

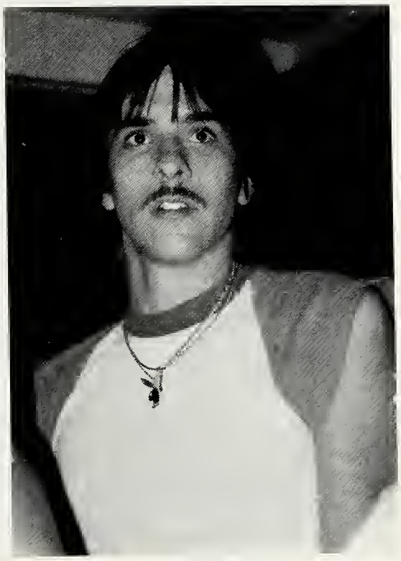
1966 — On October 30, a phone call led police to Chicago's Grant Park and to a trash can containing an Italian Renaissance painting just stolen from the Chicago Art Institute. It was Correggio's Madonna Child, and St. John, worth $500,000, one of the most valuable art works ever stolen in the U.S. And on July 10 Martin Luther King Jr. at a huge rally at Soldiers Field, in Chicago, demanded that the city end discrimination in housing, schools, and jobs.



ONE SOUTH

Unit picture— back row — Todd Blob (R.A.), Jeff Arseneau, Todd Dicke, Devin Cotter, Rob Myers, David Gorden, and Mixay Phonthibsvads. middle row — Jeff Harris, Charlie Hoyt, and Eric Wolf. sitting — Paul Sodders, Kory Swanson, and Larry Lebeden. not pictured — Kersten Muller, Rafael Adams, and Eddie Amaral.





We may be the minority, but we are heard and known by all the women here at Baker. Yes, we are "the" MEN'S unit. This year we kept up the tradition by having our annual Super Bowl Party! Once again it was a BIG success and enjoyed by all. We also had the honor of being the only unit as a whole to be punished by our house mother Bev. It was a year to remember.

1966 — The property of 221 Sheridan Road was acquired, presently Alumni and Development (Building #1). Automatic food machines come to National for the 1st time creating chaos. Also in 1966, the overall minimum wage for National work study students was $1.25 per hour.

2 SOUTH

What a year for 2-South. We began the year with a Baker Tradition . . . Secret Spooks and Halloween party. Winter Quarter was time to get back to studying, with a pleasant reminder, we had several study breaks. It was also a time for us to let out our cooped up frustrations as we participated in the murder game. To end the year we had a celebration picnic with 3 south. All in all, it was a year of many good memories for 2-south.

unit picture — (front row) — Mary Hedlund, Onith Syphomnarth. (2nd row) — Amy Schnell, Syd Sakamoto, Lisa Behnke, Nancy Schildhouse (R.A.), Kristen Rydholm. (3rd row) — LuAnn Kozack, Dar Adams, Evelyn Clark, Terry Ramage, April Sakamoto and Ilyse Brainin. (4th row) — Michelle Fritzgerald, Lisa Reinholtz, Stacey Debruhl, Meg Scherman. (5th row) — Sandie Smoot. not pictured — Suzy Whipple, Renee Lee, Rebecca Lim, Leia Norman, Lisa Larkin, Jean Heger, Erin Gorman, Dawn Lehtinen, Kathy Schuman, and Kathy Trela.

1967 — On December 15, Walt Disney, winner of 29 academy awards, died. Also during 1967, 400,000 protesters against the Vietnam war marched from New York City, Central Park to the United Nation's headquarters. Race riots occurred in many cities throughout the country.

2 NORTH

2-North, the 24 hour quiet unit at Baker had quite a year. We enjoyed many activities including a pizza party, ice cream party, secret spooks, murdergame and a trip to Great America. We studied together as well as partied together. unit picture — (back row) — Missy Rhodes, Samantha Newson, Dori Wilkins, Julie Podlashes, Shannon Lord, Nancy Kennedy, and Lura Eisenstein. 3rd Row — Julie Claussen, Huong Banh, Annette Collins, Lori Spector, Hang Nguyen (R.A.) sitting — Lynette Swank, Elaine Hinchey, Rose Hahn, and Bonnie Shipe. on floor — Nina Lehmann, Deborah Prange, and Antonalla Gianni. not pictured — April Hodgkins, Heidi Korf, Barbara Ganz, Carol Vidal, Cassandra Brooks, Jackie Alvarado, Ann Caron, Debra Gilchrist and Patti Ardovitch.

2 North is . . .

. . . terrific!!! — Huong Bahn

. . . a home away from home — Antonella Gianni

. . . the coolest unit in the dorm, full of wonderful caring people. — Rose Hahn

. . . always full of smiling faces. — Nancy Kennedy

. . . full of loving individuals. I love the suite!!! I love my roommate, Lynette Swank, for everything — Samantha Newson

. . . a world of laughter and memories no matter where you go, whatever you do and who you are. — Hang Hguyen

. . . it's a place to work, and a place to play. It's a shoulder to cry on, a knife in the back, it's a family of strangers, it's home. —Julie Podlashes

. . . a comfortable, fun, relaxing place to live. — Debbie Prange

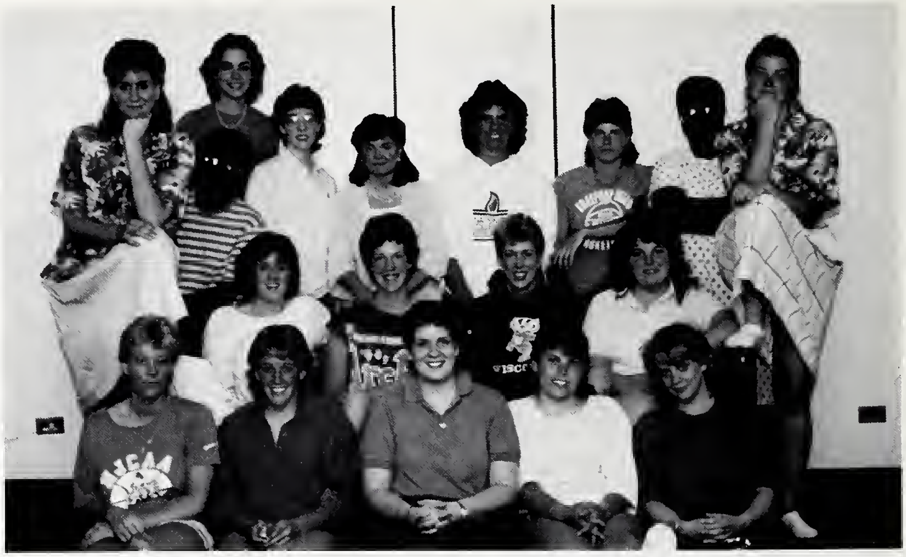
. . . an active and lovely place to live. — Bonnie Shipe

. . . a great place to have conversations with interesting warm hearted people. — Lynette Swank

1967 — Sutherland Hall, was dedicated in honor of William Sutherland, a member of the board of trustees of National College of Education, in recognition of his 50 years of leadership and service. On June 10, 1967, the newly constructed Baker Residence Hall was dedicated. National College was forced to close its doors for a few days mainly because they were blocked by 7 ft. snow drifts during the Great Blizzard of '67. Baker Hall becomes co-ed, a first for National

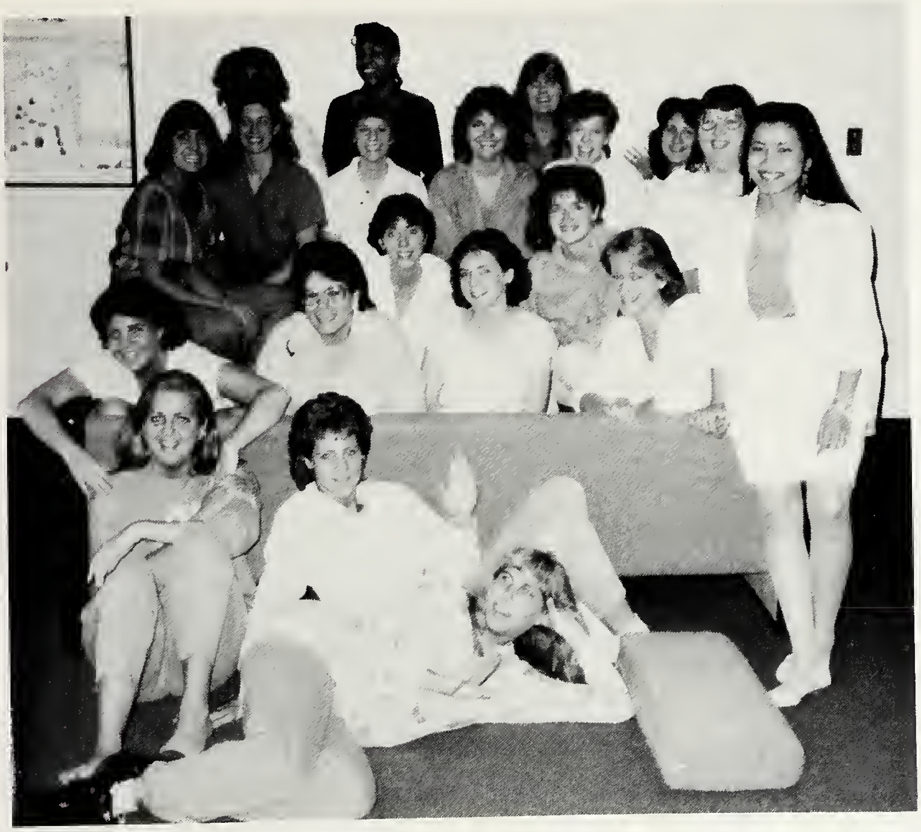
3-SOUTH

Unit picture — (back row) — Holly "Madonna" Zielke, Michelle "Mitch" Salik, Angie "Jahlias" Kinds, Patti "Say jack" Buckley, Karen Sisko, Rhonda "Fonda" Bauscher, LuAnna "Luba" Kish, Sabrina "Binky" Box, Kristi "Koo" Rackley. (2nd row) — Tracy "Tre" Wilkin, Kecia Kundson, Tami "SheR.A." Brown, Jenny Hill (front row) — Theresa "T" Hauck, Carol "Ghost" Holmes, Shelly "Shella" Barber, Stacey "Sally" Gillum, Dawn Klebba (not picture) — Becky "S.O.W." Wolenec, Sandie "Bones" Mullen, Yvonne Bugai, Sheilia "Evelyn" Green, Linda "Sting" O'Bryan, Mary Jo "Midge" Houck, Amy "hey Babe" Walker, Kristi Johnson and Denise Mathis



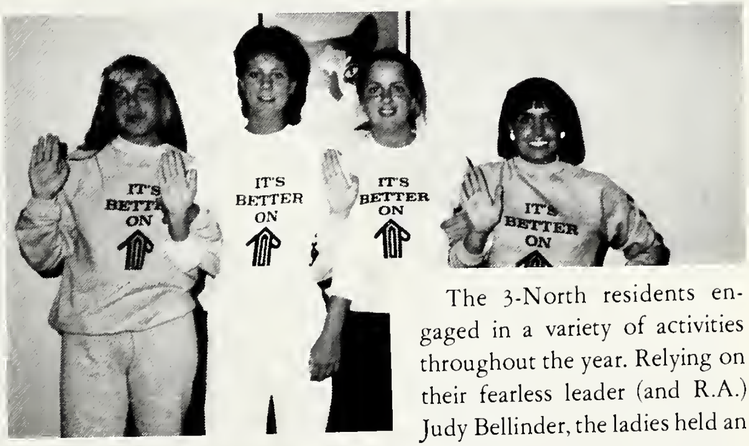
3-South unit also engaged in various activities throughout the year. First off, Rhonda "Fonda" Bauscher 3-South's R.A. and the B.A.R.S committee hosted a "Got Laid" party . . . a party that celebrated the layin of the last of the new carpeting in Baker Hall, the annual Penny Party was also held in room 315, everyone was invited and it was an event to be remembered, even though Angie talked TOO much. Lastly, , the unit celebrated the end of the year with a unit picnic outdoors behind Sutherland Hall. The LADIES (ha ha) enjoyed a meal of hotdogs and hamburgers and played Softball and a rough game of Football.

1968 — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated at age 39 by a sniper in Memphis, Tenn. Senator Robert Kennedy age 42, died of a gunshot wound, inflicted at 12:15 a.m. on June 5, immediately following his victory speech in Los Angeles. And the Surveyor VI landed on the moon and sent photographs of the moon's surface back to the earth, during the same year.



3-NORTH

Left to Right Back row — Peggy Long, Jennifer Gray, Ellen VanderSanden, Judy Invergo 4th row — Kelli Smith, Nancy Dowd, Kathy Drewes, Margi Powell, Jeannie Humphrey, Bridget Hassan 3rd row — Felicia Nugent, Cailan Crawford 2nd row — Patti Lewis, Jan Zoerman, Sue Schaden, Janet Laske, Bay Soubannarath Front row — Judy Bellinder, Pam Rolfs, Mary Hendricks



The 3-North residents engaged in a variety of activities throughout the year. Relying on their fearless leader (and R.A.) Judy Bellinder, the ladies held an ice cream social, a pizza party as well as decorating their unit walls very nicely with pumpkins, bats and spiders at Halloween time. 3-North was also the headquarters for the famous "KA" sorority. The unit slogan which the ladies had printed on sweatshirts reads, "It's better on top." WHAT GALS!

1968 — The first Student Senate Awards were given to students who exhibited leadership qualities. These awards were given out at Parents Weekend, a tradition which has lasted for 18 years.

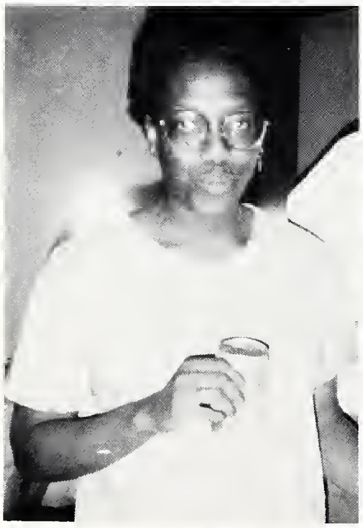
LIFE AT BAKER

A. Pam Rolfs b. (L to R) Sandi Smoot, Shannon Lord, Angie Kinds, and Theresa Hauck c. Paul Sodders and Margie Powell d. Angie Kinds e. Theresa Hauck f. Syd Sakamoto g. Jenny Hill and Dawn Klebba h. Dave Quinn, Karen Sisko and Paul Sodders i. Julie Podlashes and Jodi Berman j. Carol Holmes k. Shannon Lord and Luanna Kish l. Devin Cotter and Jeff Harris m. Stacey Gillum n. (bottom row left to right) Paul Sodders, Kathy Schuman, Anne Alonzi and Lori Dedic (middle row) Janet Laske and Felicia Nugent and Jeanie Humphrey on top o. Kory Swanson

A

B

C


D

G

F

E

1969 — On March 10, James Earl Ray was sentenced to 99 years in prison for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. March 13, was the day the Apollo IX completed a ten day earth orbit flight. And on April 4, the world's 1st totally artificial heart was implanted in a human by Dr. Denton Cooly, in Houston, Texas.

who cares
HOUSE

H

I

J

K

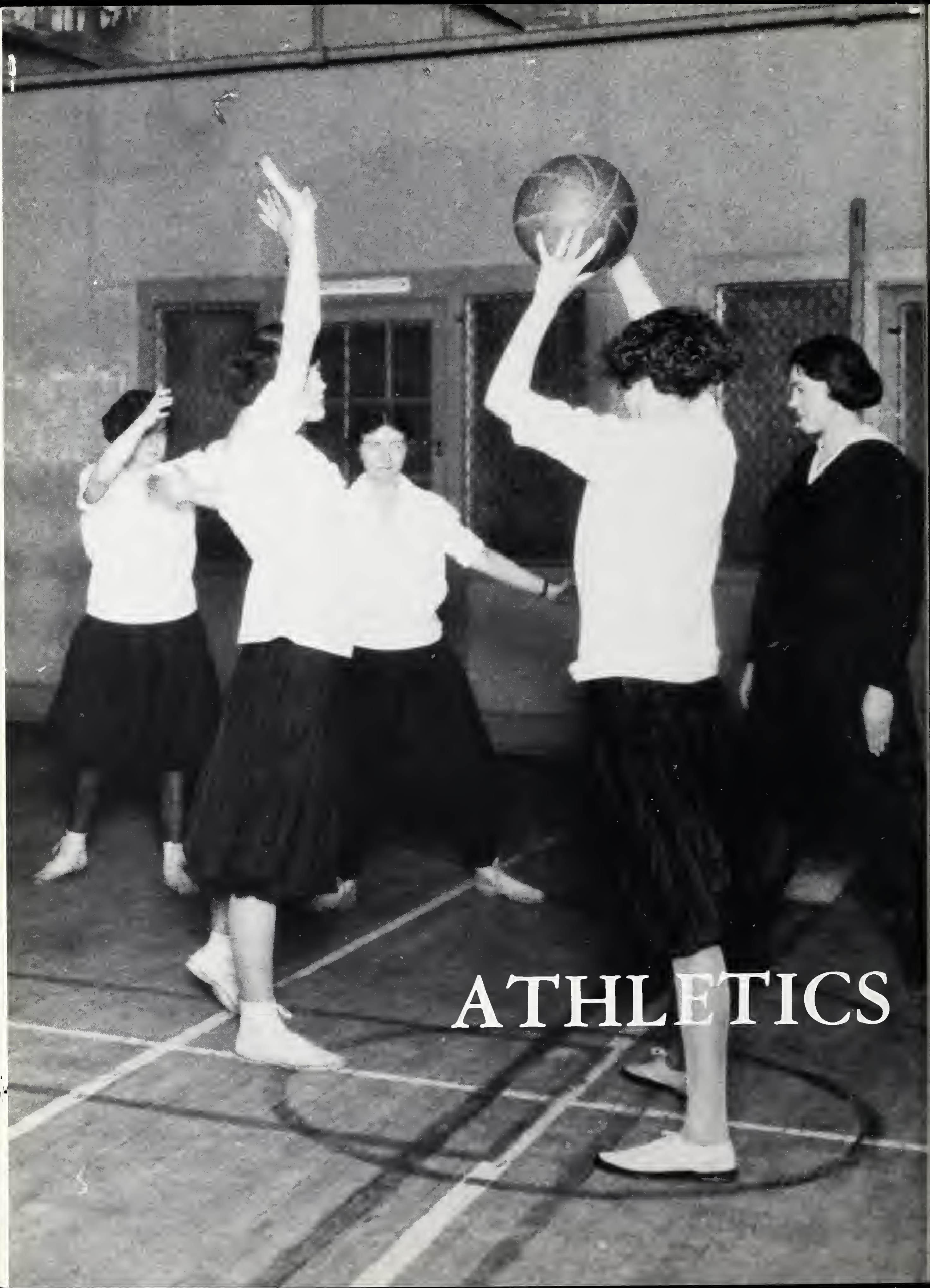
L

M

N

O

1969 — National's competency evaluation system was established to encourage students to develop skills necessary to master each of their courses rather than to compete against others. The property of 225 Sheridan Road was acquired and for the first time students were allowed to live off campus.



ATHLETICS

GOLF TEAM

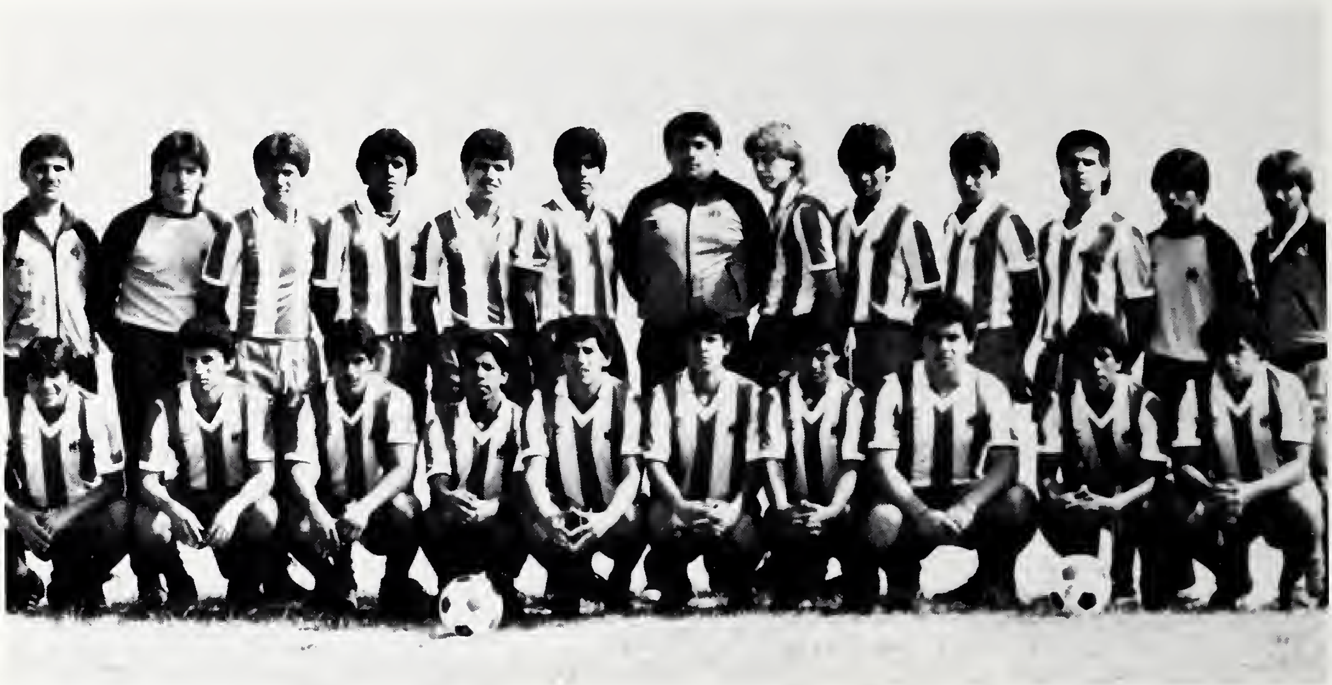
Left to right: Coach McLean, Sandie Mullen, Carol Holmes, Cathy Boubel, Mary Flemming.

The 1985-86 golf team had a fun season. They endured many long road trips in the early autumn heat to locations throughout the state of Iowa. This years award winners included Sandie Mullen as Most Valuable Player and Carol Holmes as Most Improved Player.

1970 — At a campus antiwar demonstration, 4 students were killed at Kent State University, by National Guardsmen. Also at that time a Master of Arts in Teaching and Master of Science in Education were offered by the Foster G. McGaw Graduate School.

National College was the subject of a 2 hr. T.V. program. The college was featured on the "Sunday in Chicago" program as a representative of the best in elementary school teacher education.

Soccer Team



Standing left to right: Angel Bernal (Technical Director), Salvador Gil, Sergio Villasenor, Martin Rinco, Humberto Andrade, Alex Torres, Arturo Contreras, Eric Wolf, Ricardo Aquirre, Eddie Amaral (caption), Jose Verastegui, and Louis Mateus (Head Coach). Bottom row — Enrique Martinez, Jorge Lorano, Horacio Vazquez, Danilo Hernandez, Jorge Baranda, Javier Moreno, Jose Tovar, Joel Salgado, Juan Pena, and Manny Tovar (captain).

1971 — The 26th Amendment to the Constitution was passed lowering the voting age to 18 for all elections. During the same year, Charles Manson and a female co-defendant were convicted in California. And Lt. William Cally was found guilty for the Mylai massacre.

The fall of 1986 was the inaugural season for National College of Education Soccer Team. The season proved to be successful resulting in a 16-2-3 record. N.C.E. got a bid to N.A.I.A. district 20 play-offs which resulted in their third place finish. National also earned several individual and team honors. Manny Tovar (Most Valuable Player), was ranked 1st in the nation in assists per game.

All-District 20: Alex Torres
Javier Moreno

The team was directed by first year head coach Louis Mateus and technical director Angel Bernal. Coach Mateus (youngest coach in the nation) is a graduate of Rockford College with a degree in recreation. Coach Bernal has much experience with soccer having coached the Vultures (a Chicago based professional soccer team), in the 1984-85 season. We are starting to get recognition within the state, which was our first goal. "We are a young team and there is a lot of room to grow", said Coach Mateus.

a. Juan Pena, Manny Tovar (MVP), Jose Tovar, Jose Verastequi (MIP) and Jose Lopez b. Sergio Villasenor (with ball) and Juan Pena c. Jose Tovar, d. Manny Tovat e. Martin Rincon scores his first goal of the season against college of St. Francis f. Angel Bernal and Louis Mateus help the players cut the cake at the 1st annual soccer awards banquet.

Set to Win

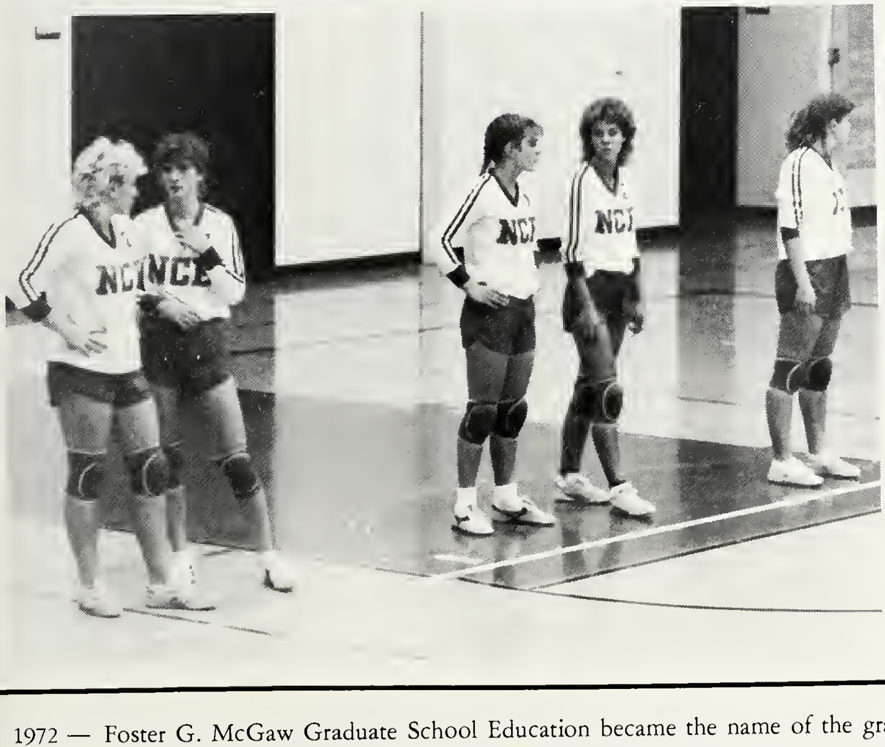
The 1985 Volleyball season saw the emergence of a Volleyball Team whose performance indicates much promise for the future. The team, comprised of freshmen and sophomores saw its first winning season since the programs start in 1983. The team's record of 22-16 gives the ladies added enthusiasm for future seasons. Two players, freshman, Jamie Erlenbaugh and sophomore Kelly Kilgore were recognized as All-Tournament players in C.C.A.C. competition, while sophomore Theresa Hauck received Honorable mention by the C.C.A.C. The team's standing in the conference as well as the strength of their record, earned them the right to go to the N.A.I.A. District 20 Tournament where the ladies placed 6th among their competitors.

A. ▲

NATIONAL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

NCE
8
NATIONAL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
NCE
12
NATIONAL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

1972 — Feb. 21-28, President Nixon visited China ending 22 years of hostility. Nixon also ordered NASA to start work on a reusable manned space shuttle. The last U.S. ground combat troops in Vietnam were withdrawn. Also at that time the Federal grand jury indicted 5 Watergate burglars and former White House aides G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt.

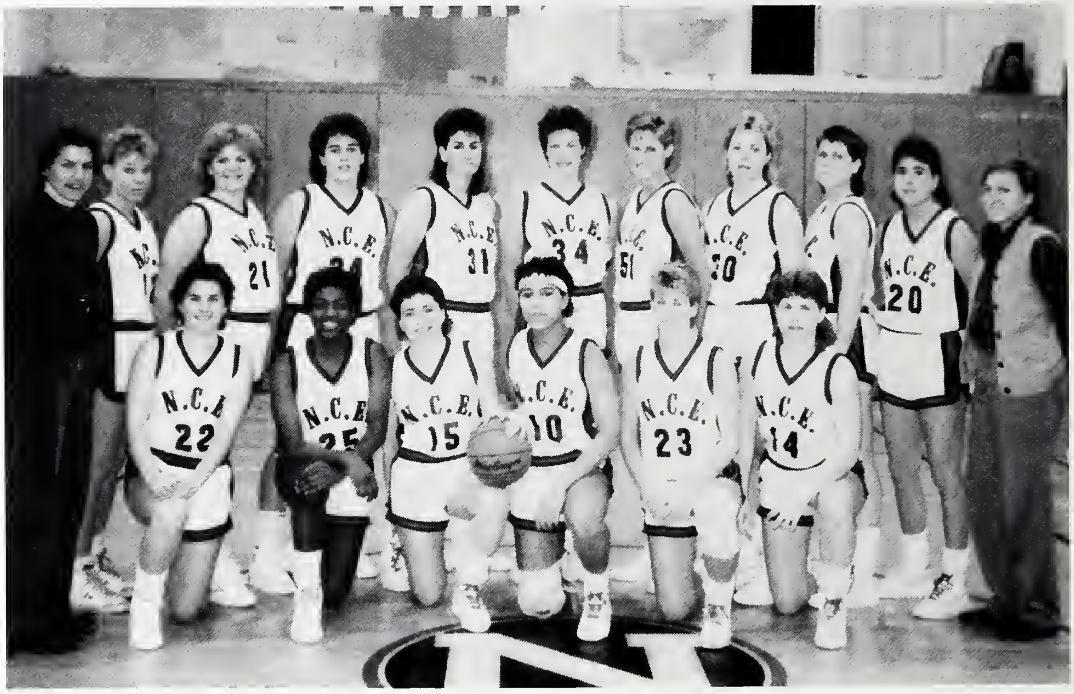


A. The team picture — Lisa Reinholtz, Lisa Larkin, Jamie Erlenbaugh, Kimeri Swanson, Theresa Hauck (captain), Luanna Kish, LuAnn Kozak, Pam Rolfs (not pictured — Stacy DeBruhl, Erin Gorman, Kelly Kilgore, Tracy Martin, and coach Sam Johnson).

1972 — Foster G. McGaw Graduate School Education became the name of the graduate school. Oscar Chute became interim president of the college with the retirement of K. Richard Johnson and a special education swim program began for area handicapped children under the supervision of Judith Noonan.

A WINNING SEASON FOR THE LADY LAKERS

LADY LAKERS



a. back row — Sandy Martin (coach), Theresa Hauck, Lisa Reinholtz, Jean Heger, Holly Zielke, Kecia Knudsen, Amy Walker, Kristi Rackley, Terry Ramage, Shannon Lord, and Heidi Korf front row — Meg Scherman, Angie Kinds, Darlene Adams, Everlyn Clark, Tami Brown and Luanna Kish, captians: Meg Scherman and Jean Heger b. Meg Scherman c. Luanna Kish, Lisa Reinholtz and Terry Ramage d. Darlene Adams e. Kristi Rackley f. Kecia Knudsen g. Jean Heger h. Amy Walker i. Kristi Rackley j. Coach Martin

---

1973 — The Watergate scandals were unraveled. The White House revealed an 18½ minute gap in one of the subpoenaed tapes. On May 3, the 110 story Sears Tower in Chicago was finished, making it the world's tallest building in 1973.

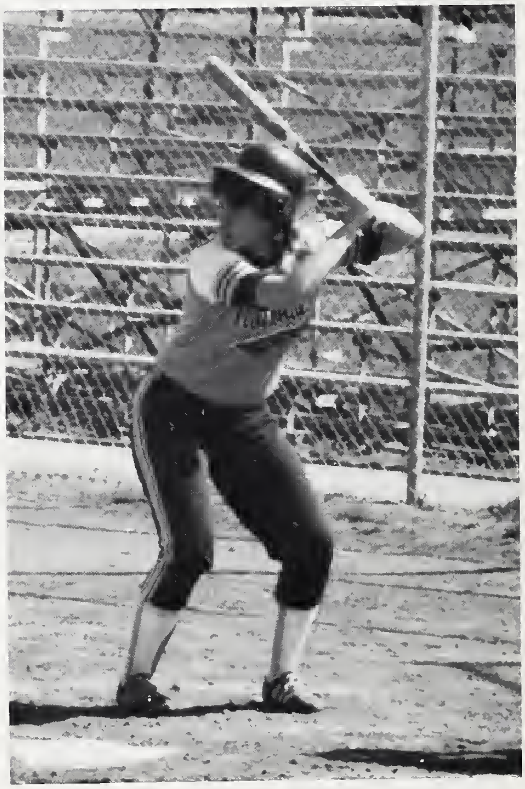
NATIONAL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION 85-86 BASKETBALL SEASON

record: 21 wins 13 losses
  1st place Judson Tournament
  3rd place NAIA District 20
  2nd place Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference
McHenry Community College W
Olivet Nazarene College W
Judson Tournament W
Concordia College W
Charthage College L
University of Wisconsin-Parkside L
Kennedy King College W
Holiday Classic Tournament at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee LL
Northeastern Illinois University W
Trinity Christian College W
Judson College W
St. Francis College L
Illinois Central College W
Mary Crest College L
Clarke College W
Rosary College W
McKendree College L
Loras College L
St. Ambrose College L
Chicago State University W
Mt. Mercy College W
Purdue-Calumet University W
St. Francis College W
Illinois Central College L
Rosary College W
Northeastern Illinois University W
Chicago State University L
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee L
McHenry Community College W
Eureka College W
District Championships W L

1973 — Calvin Gross is inaugurated as President of the College. The Student Senate Honor Award, which is presented annually to students with outstanding service to the College, was changed to Sutherland Honor Award.
Students were asked to leave classes for unacceptable dress codes which included: blue jeans, cut cut offs, sweatshirts, t-shirts, and shorts.

Ladies Softball

Team picture (standing l to r) — Coach Martin, Luanna Kish, Becky Wolnec, Luann Kozak, Michelle Fang, Terry Ramage, and Jean Heger kneeling — Heidi Korf, Darlene Adams, Stacy Gillum, and Sandi Smoot not pictured — Jackie Alvarado, Carol Holmes and Kristi Rackley



The 1985-86 softball team ended the season with a 15-17 record and a third place finish in the CCAC. The ladies fought hard against some tough competition, and made it to the semi-finals of the district 20 tournament. With the return of many starters, the ladies are eagerly awaiting the challenges of next season.

Most Valuable Player: Becky Wolenec
Most Improved Player: LuAnna Kish
Hustle Award: Heidi Korf
Highest Batting Average: Jean Heger
Sportsmanship Award: LuAnn Kozak

1974 — On January 15, deliberate and repeated erasures had caused the 18½-minute gap in a Watergate-related tape released by President Nixon, according to expert testimony. Then on Feb. 6, an impeachment inquiry against pres. Nixon by the House Judiciary Committee was approved by the House of Representatives. And on Feb. 5, Patricia Hearst, daughter of publisher Randolph Hearst, was kidnapped from her Berkeley, California, apartment by members of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

The 1985-86 Softball Schedule

College of DuPage/Parkland	2
Loyola University	1-tied
College of St. Francis	1-1
North Park College	2-0
Northeastern University	1-1
Quincy College Tournament	1-4
DePaul University	0-2
Chicago State University	2-0
University of Wisconsin-Parkside	0-2
Moraine Valley Community College	1-1
Lewis University	0-2
St. Xavier College	1-1
University of Illinois-Chicago Circle	1-1
District 20 Tournament (St. Xavier)	2-2
	15-17

1974 — THE NATIONAL VIEW supplemented THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE. The same year, the faculty sponsored a program, called the Faculty Follies. This was a fund-raising project for the National Promise Campaign.

National Salutes its Senior Athletes

The 1985-86 Lakers had a very successful season under the leadership of its senior members: Kristi Rackley, Meg Scherman, and Jean Heger.

After attending Lincoln Jr. College for two years, Kristi Rackley transferred to National. She has played on the basketball and softball team both years and has aded to their success with her experience, leadership and talent. This year, Kristi was honored by her teammates by being selected as a co-MVP of the basketball team. Kristi graduated with a degree in Liberal Arts and Science with a concentration in Human Services. She is presently employed at Maryville Academy in DesPlaines, Il.

Meg Scherman has attended National College for the past four years. This past June, Meg graduated with a degree in Elementary Education. In 1985, Meg was honored by being the recipient of the Lincoln Academy of Illinois Educational Achievement Award. She was also a recipient of Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Meg has been a member of NCE's basketball team for the past four years, and played softball during her first three years. This year Meg was named MVP of the Chicagoland Athletic Conference and Co-MVP of the NCE team. Meg also holds the school record for the most career points ever scored with 1288.

Jean Heger graduated from National with a degree in Elementary Education. She was selected to represent the students

NATIONAL
33
COLLEGE

1975 — The Supreme Court ruled that teachers could spank students if the students were told in advance what behavior would warrant the punishment. Also at that time, former White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman along with former Att. Gen. John Mitchell were each sentenced to 2½ years in prison for their roles in the Watergate cover-up.

NATIONAL
22
COLLEGE

NATIONAL
24
COLLEGE

in the Centennial Celebration which was held in September. Jean carried the torch and together with President Orley Herron, lighted the eternal flame. She was honored by being selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Through her four years on basketball and four years on the softball team, she helped lead the team into a winning season.

She was selected as co-captain, along with Meg, for 1985-86 season basketball team and she received an award for the most rebounds of the year. Jean received an award for having the best batting average on the 1986 softball team and was named to the all-conference (CCAC) team in 1985.

1975 — The students at National College institute a radio station on the Evanston Campus called W.N.C.E.

All Sport Banquet

The Ronald Perlman award was given for the first time during 1986. The award is given to an individual who has made outstanding contributions to the department of Inter-Collegiate Athletics at NCE, Chicago

Soccer team: MVP — Manny Tovar
MIP — Jose Verastequi
Best Attacker — Janier
Best Defender — Alex Torres
Rookie of the Year — Horacio Vazquez

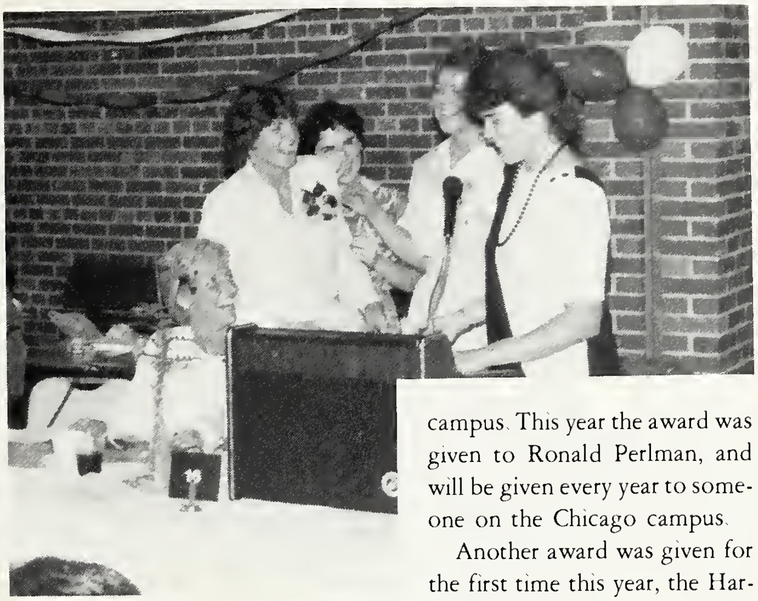
Volleyball team: MVP — Theresa Hauck
MIP — Stacy De Bruhl
Special award — Luanna Kish

Golf Team: MVP — Sandie Mullen
MIP — Carol Holmes

Softball Team: MVP — Becky Wolenec
MIP — Luanna Kish
Hustle award — Heidi Korf
Sportsmanship Award — Lunna Kozak

Basketball Team: MVP — Kristi Rackley
Meg Scherman
MIP — Terry Ramage
Best Rebounder — Jean Heger
Best Defensive Player — Angela Kinds
Best Free throw Percentage — Holly Zielke

1976 — The production of Red Dye No. 2 most frequently used in drugs, food, and cosmetics, was banned by the Food and Drug Administration after studies indicated the dye was carcinogenic. Also at that time, the West Suburban Campus was established in Naperville, and only graduate programs in education were offered.

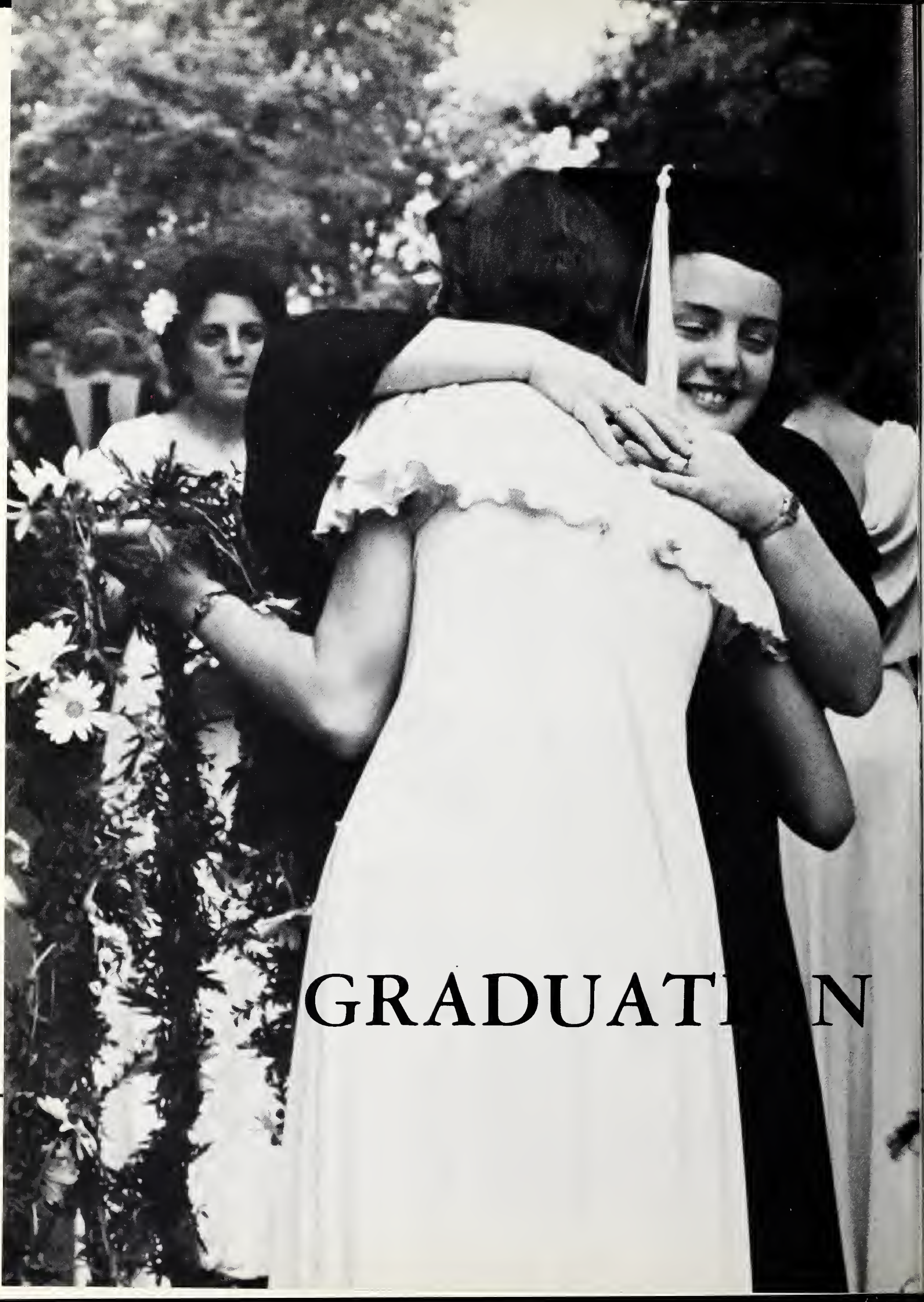


campus. This year the award was given to Ronald Perlman, and will be given every year to someone on the Chicago campus.

Another award was given for the first time this year, the Harold "H" Kaufman Achievement award. It is given to an individual, on the Evanston campus, who contributed to inter-collegiate athletics at NCE. Through monetary donations or administration of the program, the recipient would make contributions in such a way that it would change the course of athletics. Since the new athletic program at the Evanston campus has been in existence for five years, one person was selected to represent each of the past five years: Dr. Orley Herron 1981-82, Sam Johnson 1982-83, H. Kaufman 1983-84, Michael W. Louis 1984-85, and Carolyn Bair 1985-86.

A third special award was presented for the first time at the Athletic Banquet. The Senior Award is given by the seniors in recognition of the contributions of people/person who support athletics and contribute to the overall growth of the athletics through their stay at National. This year Lee Ramsey and Joyce Markle shared the honor.

1977 — President Carter pardoned most Vietnam War draft evaders. The 1st oil from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay fields carried by the 799 mile Alaska pipeline arrived at the loading port of Valdez. Also at that time, Orley R. Herron becomes the 6th President of National College in August. The Chicago Campus moved to larger quarters at 185 Michigan from its old headquarters at 180 N. Wabash. On two occasions during Winter Term, faculty opened their homes to students who accepted their invitations to a Sunday evening dinner. Over 100 students participated in this dinner.



GRADUATION

Daisy Chain National Tradition Since 1923

34th annual Commencement — June 12, 1929

In 1924, the College Council declared that the Daisy Chain was to be carried on by the Sophomore Class. In years prior to 1955 the girls would gather the night before commencement and cut the greenery by themselves. Early the following morning, they weaved the daisies into the chain, exchanged jeans for white formals and led the way for the seniors who pass into the auditorium through the lines of the chain. The tradition of Daisy Chain has continued to be memorable part of our commencement exercise.

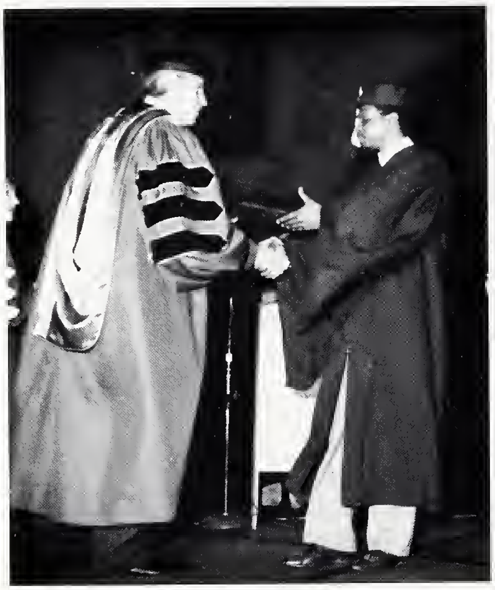
1963

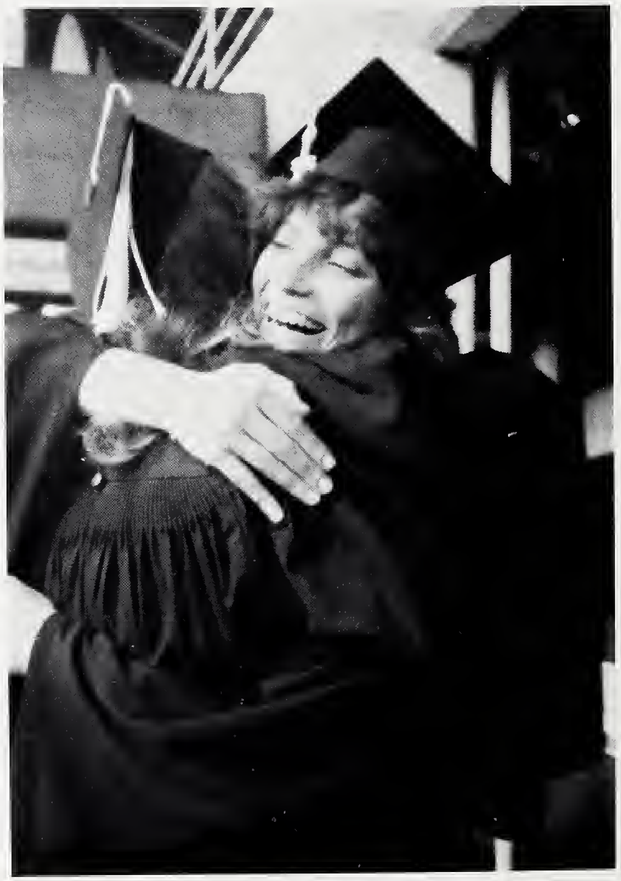
1986

1948

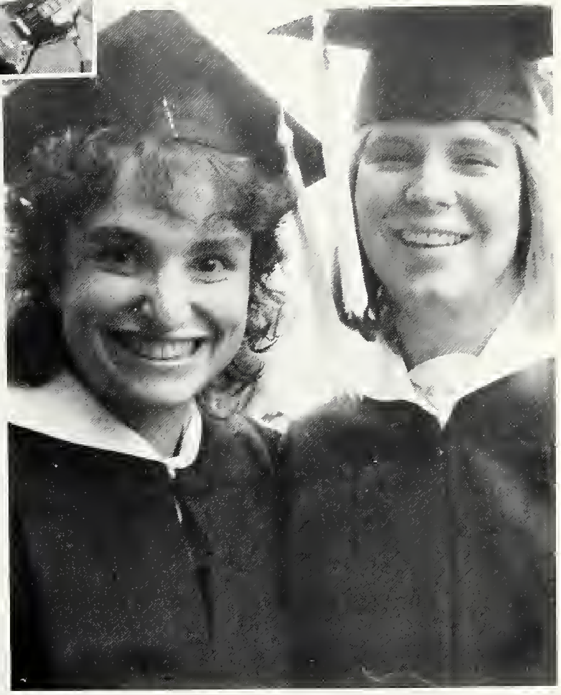
1978 — Pope Paul VI dies at 80 years of age. The new Pope John Paul I dies unexpectedly after 34 days in office, succeeded by Karol Cardinal Wojtyla of Poland as John Paul II. Also at that time, Lombard became site of the west suburban campus. The Movement Center was established in the Fall and the Bilingual Early Childhood Education Program began.

The Centennial Commencement





1979 — Oil spills pollute ocean waters in the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico. A Nuclear power plant accidently released radioactivity at Three Mile Island, Pa. The Soviets invade Afghanistan stirring up world protests and the Shah leaves Iran after a year of turmoil with revolutionary forces under Moslem leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's take over.



The One Hundredth Spring Commencement Exercises were held at 10 o'clock on Saturday the Seventh of June, Nineteen Hundred and Eighty-six. On this day, we congratulated this year's Centennial graduates and acknowledged their accomplishments at National. We salute all of you and pray God's blessing upon each and every one.

1979 — The Marienthal Residence Hall was sold. The Human Services program, BAABS field experience program, BECA certificate program all began. The American Indian Pilot Project began allowing undergraduates to student teach on a Navajo Indian reservation. Also at that time, Parents Weekend was changed to Family Weekend as the population of non-traditional students began to increase.

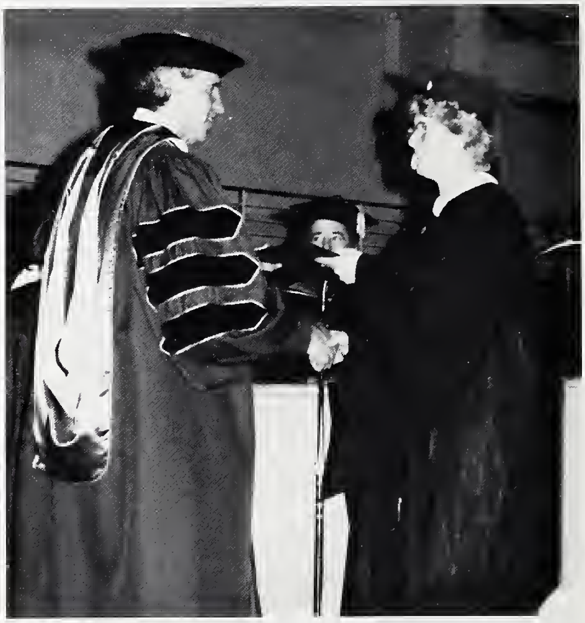
Lombard's Graduates

"More than any other time in history, mankind faces a crossroads. One path leads to despair and utter hopelessness. The other, to total extinction. Let us pray we have the wisdom to choose correctly".

Woody Allen
"Side Effects", 1981

A. ▲

B. ▲



C. ▲

D. ▲

1980 — On January 29, six U.S. Embassy aides escaped from Iran with the help of Canada. Then on April 25, eight U.S. servicemen were killed and five were injured as a helicopter and cargo plane collided in an abortive desert raid to rescue the American hostages in Teheran. Also in 1980, the Olympic games which opened in Moscow were boycotted by the U.S. and other nations. Nov. 4, Ronald Reagan was elected President. And on Dec. 8, John Lennon of the Beatles was shot dead in New York City.

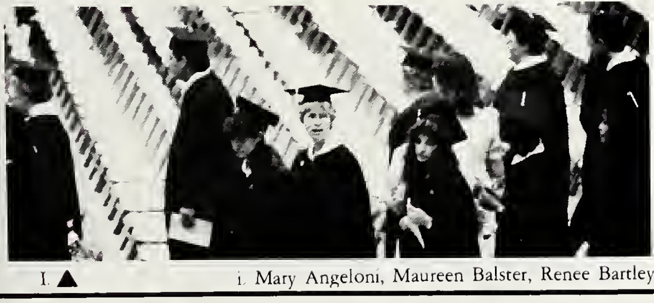
E. ▲

F. ▲

G. ▲

H. ▲

A. Lois Bruno, Karen Winkler, Maureen Balster, Cindy Palisi, Wendy Cullen, Mary Lee Siemplinski, and Mari Angeloni
B. Amy Krupp
C. Maureen Balster
D. Donna DeDera, Janet Meeks, Amy Krupp, Mary Lee Siemplinski, Lois Bruno, and Amelia Burzos
E. Kim Hurst, April Irving, and Debbie Kross
F. Arthur Bills
G. Peggy Haldeman and Kim Hurst
H. Wendy Cullen and Donna DeDera



I. ▲

i. Mary Angeloni, Maureen Balster, Renee Bartley

1980 — The Lombard campus introduced upper-level programs in the fall in teaching and human services. Also, Asian Bilingual Education for teaching training began. During the same year, the women's basketball team, the Lakers, was created. And, student teaching in London was made available to National students.

CONGRATULATIONS

CONGRATULATIONS NATIONAL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

As most of us realize, National College of Education celebrated its 100th birthday during the 1985-86 school year. In response to this auspicious occasion, National College has received a number of congratulations. The following pages reflect the more famous responses that the college has received over the past year. At this time, the yearbook staff would like to take the opportunity to share these messages with you and to congratulate National College of Education on its 100th birthday!

1981 — On January 18, the United States and Iran agreement frees 52 American hostages held in Teheran since November 4, 1979. They were held in captivity for 444 days, and were welcomed home on January 25.

And on July 29, millions around the world view the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diane Spencer.

During the same year at National, the Radiation Therapy Technology bachelor's degree program was instituted, this opened up the Allied Health programs. Also, the school newspaper was renamed NCE Compass. The first senior male was elected to May Court. The name of Michael Hibber went down in history as the individual who changed the tradition of May Queen to May Court.

CARTER SPEAKS ON HUMAN RIGHTS

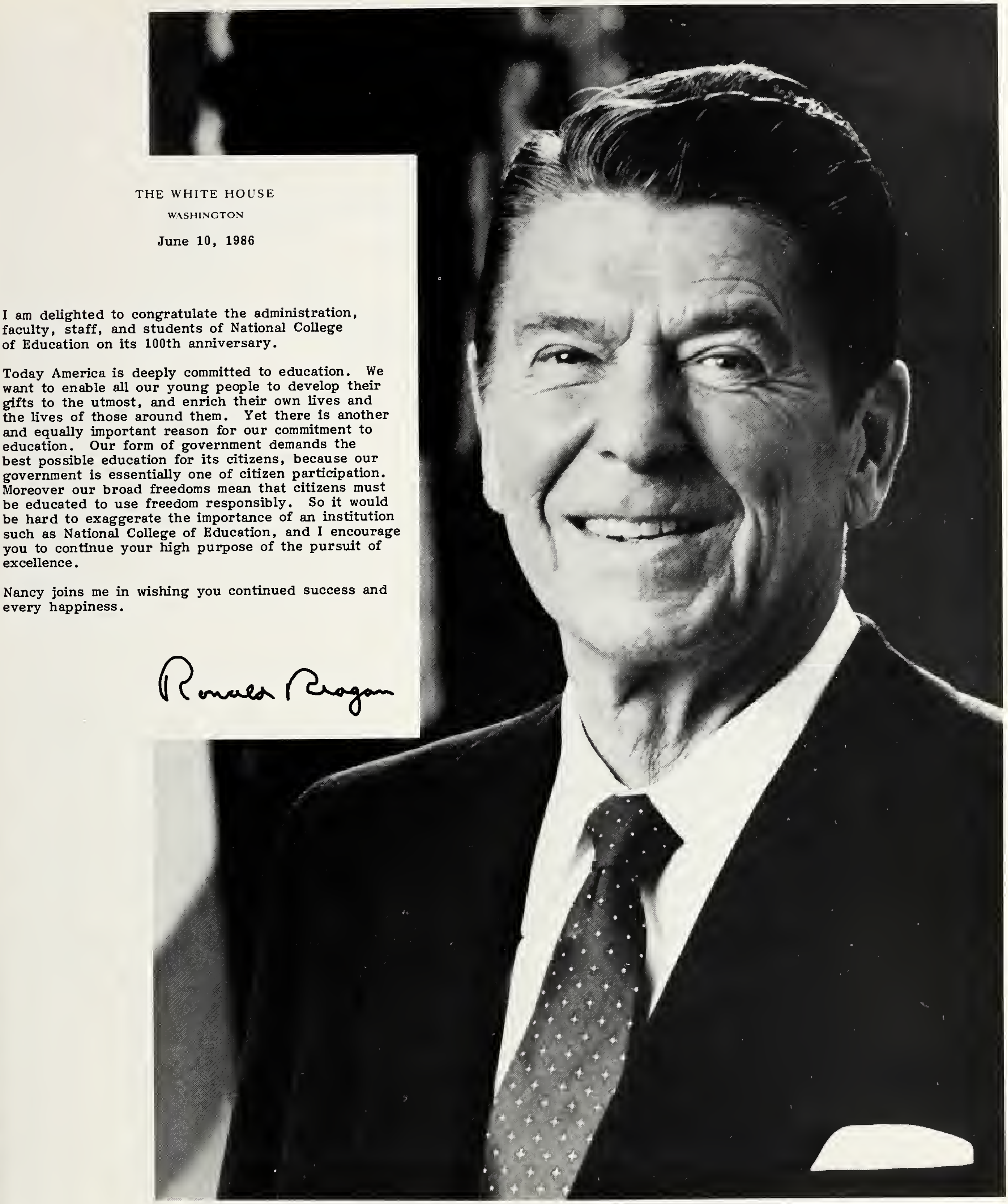
On Saturday April 19th, former President Jimmy Carter, sponsored by the First Baptist Church Of Evanston, spoke on "A Personal Perspective on Human Rights". Proceeds from this event went to support the church and its community outreach ministries.

Congratulations!

Jimmy Carter

1886 – 1986

1982 — On June 21st, John Hinckley Jr. was found not guilty because of insanity in the shooting of President Ronald Reagan and James Brady. Also in that year, on November 16th, Space Shuttle Columbia landed at Edwards Air Force Base in California, after a successful five day inaugural trip.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 10, 1986

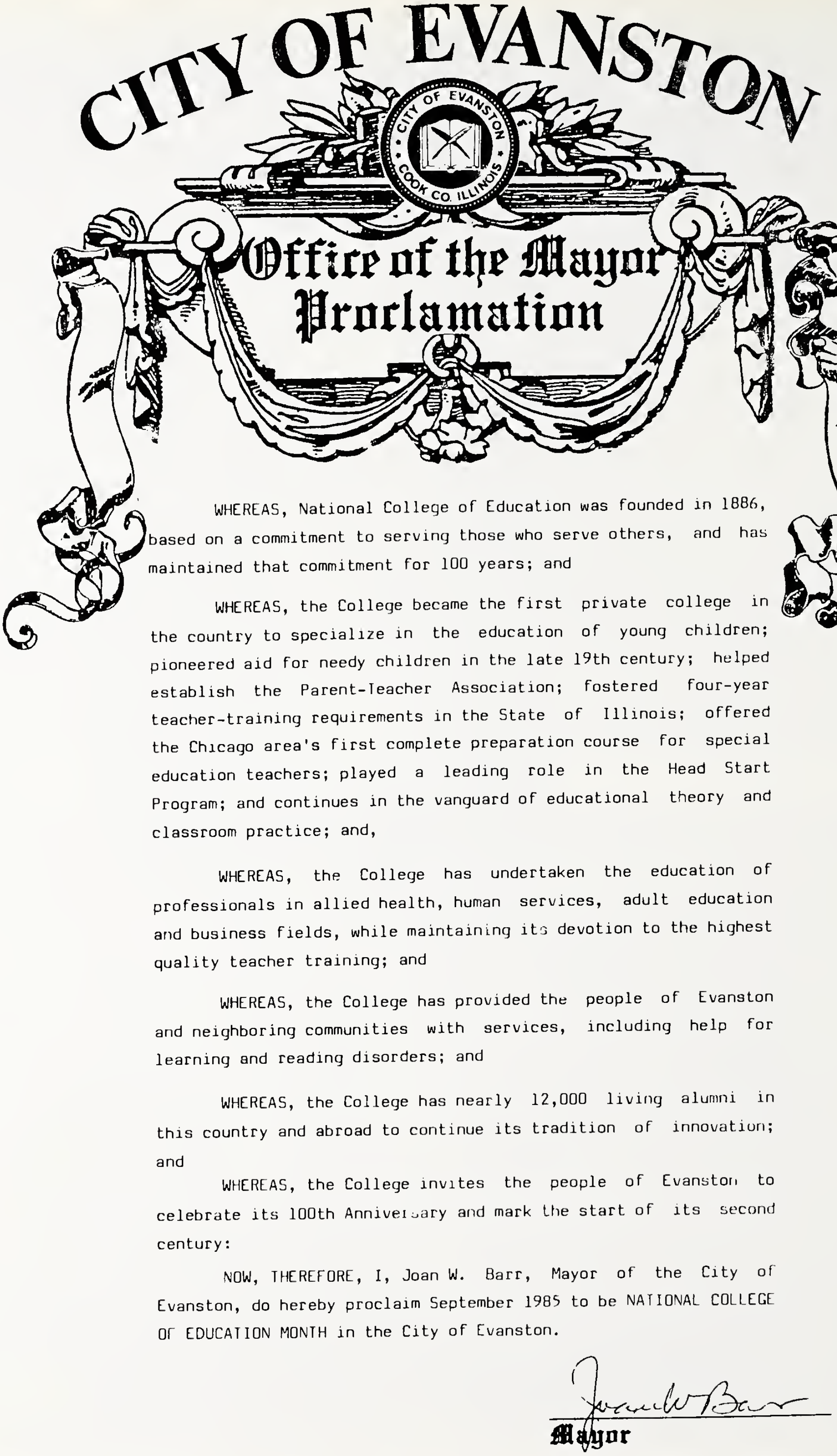
I am delighted to congratulate the administration, faculty, staff, and students of National College of Education on its 100th anniversary.

Today America is deeply committed to education. We want to enable all our young people to develop their gifts to the utmost, and enrich their own lives and the lives of those around them. Yet there is another and equally important reason for our commitment to education. Our form of government demands the best possible education for its citizens, because our government is essentially one of citizen participation. Moreover our broad freedoms mean that citizens must be educated to use freedom responsibly. So it would be hard to exaggerate the importance of an institution such as National College of Education, and I encourage you to continue your high purpose of the pursuit of excellence.

Nancy joins me in wishing you continued success and every happiness.

Ronald Reagan

1982 — National College of Education reorganizes into 2 schools, the School of Education, and the School of Arts and Sciences, plus the Institute for Educational Research.



CITY OF EVANSTON

Office of the Mayor
Proclamation

WHEREAS, National College of Education was founded in 1886, based on a commitment to serving those who serve others, and has maintained that commitment for 100 years; and

WHEREAS, the College became the first private college in the country to specialize in the education of young children; pioneered aid for needy children in the late 19th century; helped establish the Parent-Teacher Association; fostered four-year teacher-training requirements in the State of Illinois; offered the Chicago area's first complete preparation course for special education teachers; played a leading role in the Head Start Program; and continues in the vanguard of educational theory and classroom practice; and,

WHEREAS, the College has undertaken the education of professionals in allied health, human services, adult education and business fields, while maintaining its devotion to the highest quality teacher training; and

WHEREAS, the College has provided the people of Evanston and neighboring communities with services, including help for learning and reading disorders; and

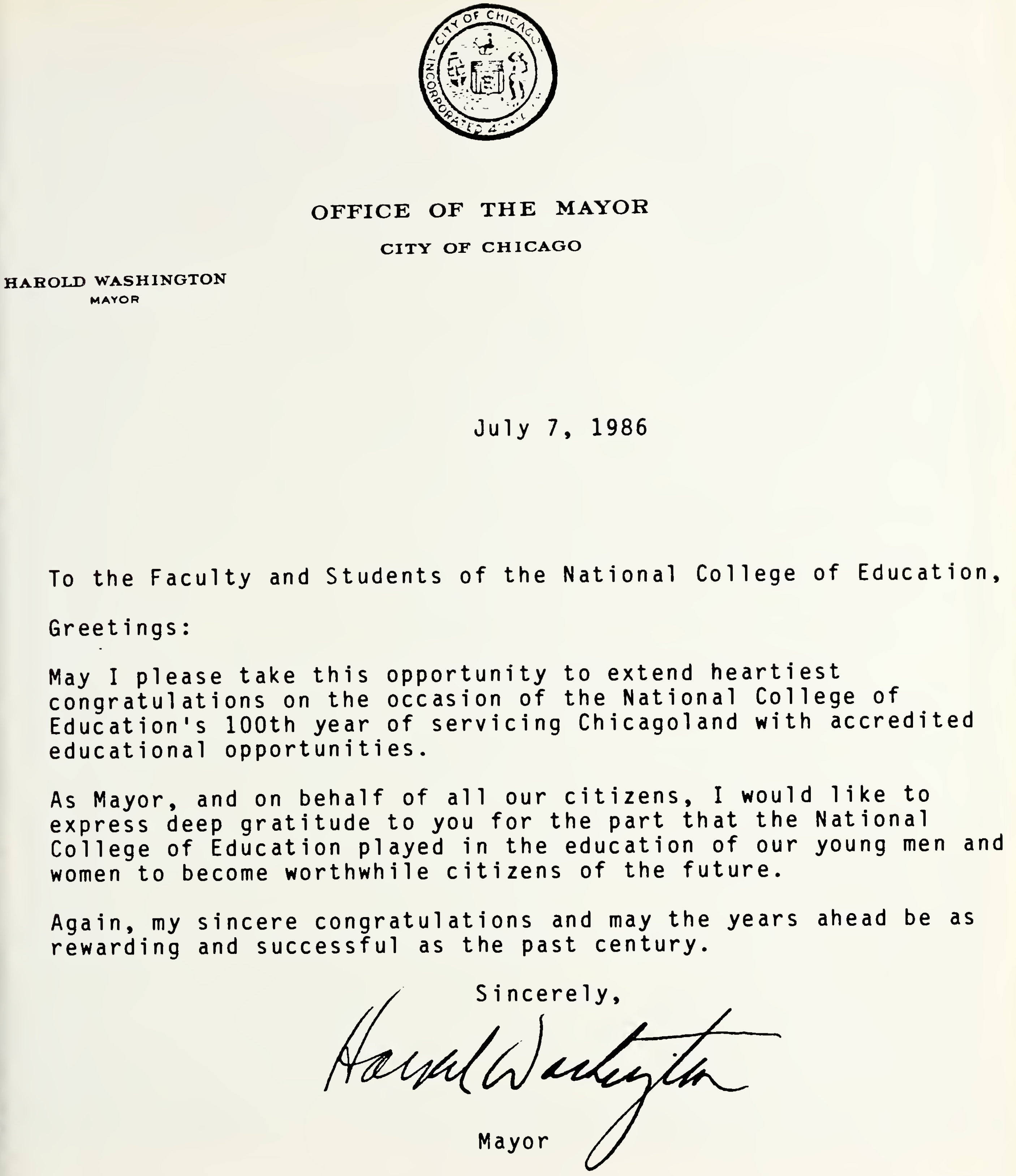
WHEREAS, the College has nearly 12,000 living alumni in this country and abroad to continue its tradition of innovation; and

WHEREAS, the College invites the people of Evanston to celebrate its 100th Anniversary and mark the start of its second century:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Joan W. Barr, Mayor of the City of Evanston, do hereby proclaim September 1985 to be NATIONAL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION MONTH in the City of Evanston.

Joan W Barr
Mayor

1983 — On January 19, George Wallace became the first man to be inaugurated for the fourth term as Governor, in Alabama. Then on March 2, the final episode of CBC's series: MASH was shown, it drew an estimated 125 million viewers. Harold Washington, age 60, was the first black mayor to be elected in Chicago on April 12 and New York celebrated its 100th anniversary of the Brooklyn Bridge on May 24.



OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CITY OF CHICAGO

HAROLD WASHINGTON
MAYOR

July 7, 1986

To the Faculty and Students of the National College of Education,

Greetings:

May I please take this opportunity to extend heartiest congratulations on the occasion of the National College of Education's 100th year of servicing Chicagoland with accredited educational opportunities.

As Mayor, and on behalf of all our citizens, I would like to express deep gratitude to you for the part that the National College of Education played in the education of our young men and women to become worthwhile citizens of the future.

Again, my sincere congratulations and may the years ahead be as rewarding and successful as the past century.

Sincerely,

Harold Washington

Mayor

1983 — The School of Arts and Sciences was renamed the Michael W. Lewis School of Arts and Sciences. Also during 1983, the Chicago campus celebrated their 4th annual Multi-cultural Day while, the Korean club held its 1st annual Korean night.

N.C.E.'S TOP TEN

BOOKS

1. KING LEAR
2. BUS 9 TO PARADISE
3. DANTE'S INFERNO
4. MARTINA
5. THE RUSSIANS
6. GEORGE AND MARTHA TONS OF FUN
7. CRIME AND PUNISHMENT
8. FICTION 100
9. MISS MANNERS
10. THE BRIDGE ACROSS FOREVER

MOVIES

1. FREUD: PORTRAIT OF A MAN
2. KING LEAR
3. COLOR PURPLE
4. ST. ELMOS FIRE
5. BREAKFAST CLUB
6. IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE
7. COCOON
8. BACK TO THE FUTURE
9. BIG CHILL
10. RAMBO

WOMEN

1. VANNA WHITE
2. REEVA SHANE
3. ERICA CANE
4. BEV BECK
5. OPRAH WINFREY
6. WHOPPEE GOLDBERG
7. JOAN RIVERS
8. ANN LANDERS
9. NANCY REAGAN
10. MADONNA

MEN

1. HE-MAN
2. BO BRADY
3. GREG BRADY
4. WALLY CLEVER
5. CLINT EASTWOOD
6. PRESIDENT REAGAN
7. DUSTIN HOFFMAN
8. DAVID LETTERMAN
9. PRINCE ANDREW
10. PAUL SODDERS (we must add Paul typed this)

FOOD

1. SHEPARDS PIE
2. VEGETABLE LASAGNA
3. RICE
4. NOODLE KOOGLE
5. PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY (before 9 a.m.)
6. HAM AND CHEESE
7. MEAT LOAF
8. CHICKEN NUGGETS
9. WHAT CAN WE SAY
   WE ONLY ATE IT.

DRINKS

1. MILLER LITE
2. DIET COKE
3. COORS LITE
4. CRYSTAL LIGHT
5. OLD STYLE
6. TOM COLLINS
7. JACK DANIELS
8. FUZZY NAVEL
9. TANG
10. MILK

1984 — The Collins Atrium was built as part of the new student center. St. Louis campus was established. Fourth floor added to the Chicago campus. Human Services Forum was organized to encompass the tri-campuses. The Chicago Cubs clinch the NATIONAL LEAGUE EASTERN DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP. President Ronald Reagan was re-elected by an overwhelming margin.

LISTS FOR 1986

SONGS

1. RUMORS
2. NATURAL "NATIONAL" WOMAN
3. MY GIRL
4. MONEY MONEY
5. THE GREATEST LOVE OF ALL
6. TO ALL THE GIRLS I LOVED BEFORE
7. I'M CRAZY FOR YOU
8. KISS
9. A LITTLE GOOD NEWS
10. PEE WEE HERMAN'S DANCE

T.V. SHOWS

1. WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2. BILL COSBY
3. GOLDEN GIRLS
4. FAMILY TIES
5. MOONLIGHTING
6. HILL STREET BLUES
7. CAGNEY & LACEY
8. KNOT'S LANDING
9. DYNASTY / HOTEL
10. HE-MAN / JEOPARDY

PLACES OF INTEREST

1. E.P.D.'S
2. 7-11
3. BURGER KING
4. RUSH & DIVISION
5. AUGIES and C.K.'S
6. McDONALDS
7. LIGHTHOUSE BEACH
8. GILSON PARK
9. SANDWICH MAN
10. FOREMOST & Room 111 after 9 p.m.

SAYINGS

1. "HEY NOW"
2. "HEY BABE"
3. "YOUR MOTHER DOESN'T WORK HERE"
4. "QUICK SOMEONE BEEP BEV"
5. "YOU'LL MAKE THE RIGHT DECISION"
6. "I'M OKAY YOU'RE OKAY"
7. "KA"
8. "THAT'S SOME *%&$ FOR YOUR @&%"
9. "THAT'S THE TICKET"
10. "I HAVE TO STUDY FIRST"

RUMORS

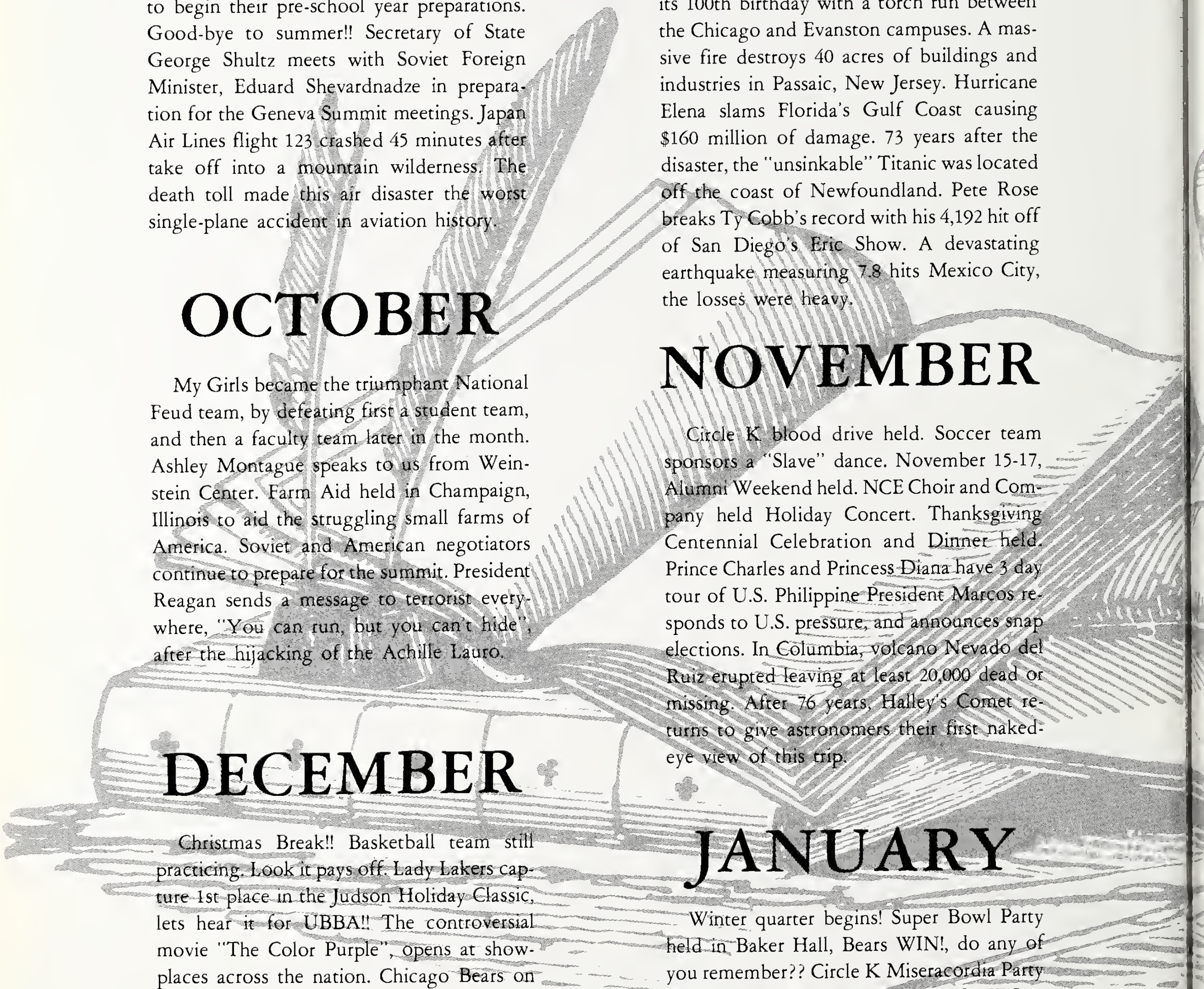
1. PARKING RAMP TO BE BUILT
2. FIELD HOUSE TO BE BUILT
3. BURGER KING TO OPEN ON CAMPUS
4. FOOD AND COFFEE MACHINE TO WORK ON LOMBARD CAMPUS
5. BUSINESS OFFICE TO REORGANIZE
5. GOURMET CHEF TO BE HIRED
7. MORE MEN TO ENTER IN 1986
8. UNIT PICTURES TO FINALLY HANG IN BAKER HALL
9. N.C.E. TO GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR A FOOTBALL TEAM
0. SOFTBALL TEAM TO GET JACKETS FOR 1986-1987

EVENTS

1. CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
2. LIP SYNC
3. NATIONAL FEUD
4. CHICAGO'S BOAT PARTY
5. LOMBARD X-MAS PARTY
6. ROSE AND CANDLE
7. GRADUATION
8. TRI-CAMPUS CENTENNIAL PICNIC
9. MANY MOON CAST PARTY
10. PENNY PARTY

1985 — Mens' varsity soccer team was started. North Virginia campus was opened. "Serving those who serve others" was chosen as the centennial theme. The student program board was changed to a new functioning organization under Student Senate called Student Alliance. The first Candle and Rose Ceremony on the Evanston Campus held, organized by Junior Patti Ardovitch

A YEAR IN REVIEW



AUGUST

Golfers, R.A.s, volleyball players and September field students move into Baker Hall to begin their pre-school year preparations. Good-bye to summer!! Secretary of State George Shultz meets with Soviet Foreign Minister, Eduard Shevardnadze in preparation for the Geneva Summit meetings. Japan Air Lines flight 123 crashed 45 minutes after take off into a mountain wilderness. The death toll made this air disaster the worst single-plane accident in aviation history.

OCTOBER

My Girls became the triumphant National Feud team, by defeating first a student team, and then a faculty team later in the month. Ashley Montague speaks to us from Weinstein Center. Farm Aid held in Champaign, Illinois to aid the struggling small farms of America. Soviet and American negotiators continue to prepare for the summit. President Reagan sends a message to terrorist everywhere, "You can run, but you can't hide", after the hijacking of the Achille Lauro.

DECEMBER

Christmas Break!! Basketball team still practicing. Look it pays off. Lady Lakers capture 1st place in the Judson Holiday Classic, lets hear it for UBBA!! The controversial movie "The Color Purple", opens at showplaces across the nation. Chicago Bears on their way to Super Bowl. Corazon Aquino announced candidacy for Philippine Presidency. Redskin quarterback Joe Theisman suffers a career ending injury, (a broken leg), vs. the New York Giants. Astronomers still looking at that comet!

SEPTEMBER

New student orientation took place. National College officially began celebration of its 100th birthday with a torch run between the Chicago and Evanston campuses. A massive fire destroys 40 acres of buildings and industries in Passaic, New Jersey. Hurricane Elena slams Florida's Gulf Coast causing $160 million of damage. 73 years after the disaster, the "unsinkable" Titanic was located off the coast of Newfoundland. Pete Rose breaks Ty Cobb's record with his 4,192 hit off of San Diego's Eric Show. A devastating earthquake measuring 7.8 hits Mexico City, the losses were heavy.

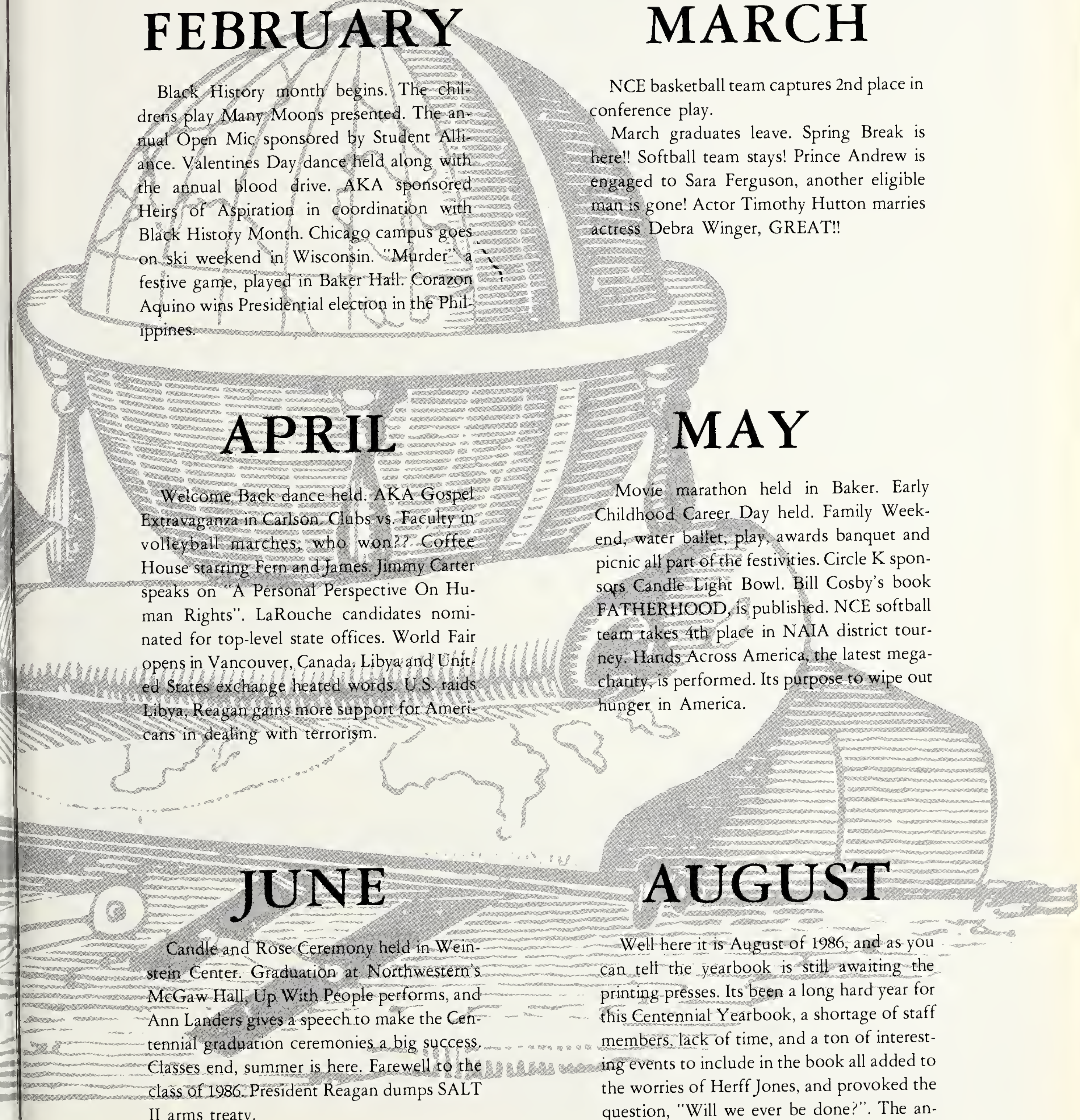
NOVEMBER

Circle K blood drive held. Soccer team sponsors a "Slave" dance. November 15-17, Alumni Weekend held. NCE Choir and Company held Holiday Concert. Thanksgiving Centennial Celebration and Dinner held. Prince Charles and Princess Diana have 3 day tour of U.S. Philippine President Marcos responds to U.S. pressure, and announces snap elections. In Columbia, volcano Nevado del Ruiz erupted leaving at least 20,000 dead or missing. After 76 years, Halley's Comet returns to give astronomers their first naked-eye view of this trip.

JANUARY

Winter quarter begins! Super Bowl Party held in Baker Hall, Bears WIN!, do any of you remember?? Circle K Miseracordia Party held. Actor Rock Hudson Dies of AIDS at the age of 59. Singer Ricky Nelson dies in plane crash near DeKalb, Texas, he was 45. In late January, we as a nation mourned the loss of 7 heroes in the fatal accident of space shuttle Columbia in Cape Canaveral, Florida.

1985-1986



FEBRUARY

Black History month begins. The childrens play Many Moons presented. The annual Open Mic sponsored by Student Alliance. Valentines Day dance held along with the annual blood drive. AKA sponsored Heirs of Aspiration in coordination with Black History Month. Chicago campus goes on ski weekend in Wisconsin. "Murder" a festive game, played in Baker Hall. Corazon Aquino wins Presidential election in the Philippines.

MARCH

NCE basketball team captures 2nd place in conference play.

March graduates leave. Spring Break is here!! Softball team stays! Prince Andrew is engaged to Sara Ferguson, another eligible man is gone! Actor Timothy Hutton marries actress Debra Winger, GREAT!!

APRIL

Welcome Back dance held. AKA Gospel Extravaganza in Carlson. Clubs vs. Faculty in volleyball matches, who won?? Coffee House starring Fern and James. Jimmy Carter speaks on "A Personal Perspective On Human Rights". LaRouche candidates nominated for top-level state offices. World Fair opens in Vancouver, Canada. Libya and United States exchange heated words. U.S. raids Libya, Reagan gains more support for Americans in dealing with terrorism.

MAY

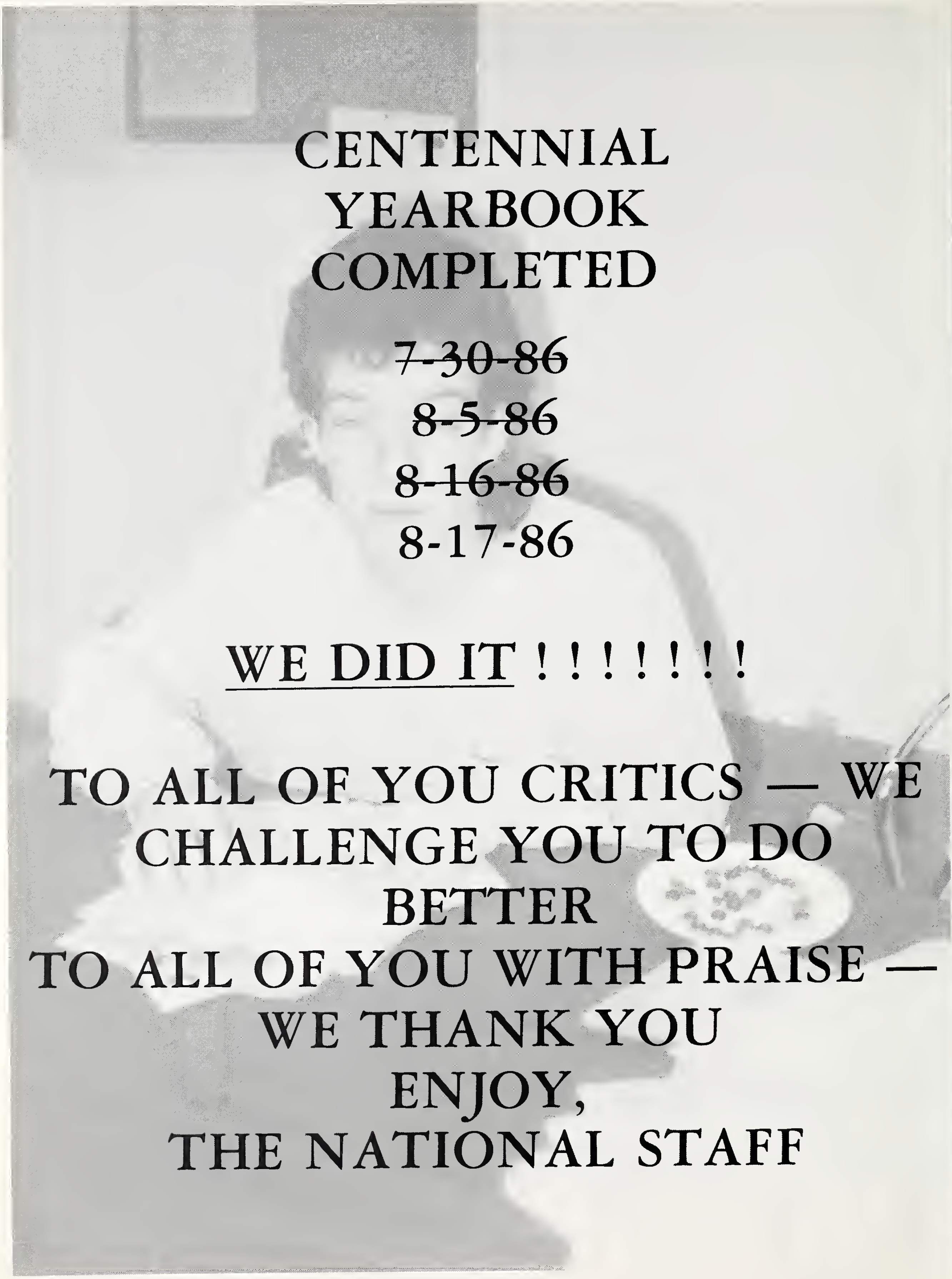
Movie marathon held in Baker. Early Childhood Career Day held. Family Weekend, water ballet, play, awards banquet and picnic all part of the festivities. Circle K sponsors Candle Light Bowl. Bill Cosby's book FATHERHOOD, is published. NCE softball team takes 4th place in NAIA district tourney. Hands Across America, the latest mega-charity, is performed. Its purpose to wipe out hunger in America.

JUNE

Candle and Rose Ceremony held in Weinstein Center. Graduation at Northwestern's McGaw Hall, Up With People performs, and Ann Landers gives a speech to make the Centennial graduation ceremonies a big success. Classes end, summer is here. Farewell to the class of 1986. President Reagan dumps SALT II arms treaty.

AUGUST

Well here it is August of 1986, and as you can tell the yearbook is still awaiting the printing presses. Its been a long hard year for this Centennial Yearbook, a shortage of staff members, lack of time, and a ton of interesting events to include in the book all added to the worries of Herff Jones, and provoked the question, "Will we ever be done?". The answer, YES, YES, YES!!!



CENTENNIAL YEARBOOK COMPLETED

~~7-30-86~~

~~8-5-86~~

~~8-16-86~~

8-17-86

WE DID IT ! ! ! ! ! ! !

TO ALL OF YOU CRITICS — WE CHALLENGE YOU TO DO BETTER
TO ALL OF YOU WITH PRAISE — WE THANK YOU
ENJOY,
THE NATIONAL STAFF

NATIONAL COLLEGE
OF EDUCATION

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1886 - 1986

SERVING THOSE WHO SERVE OTHERS